# elief Work In City Receives Criticism of Taxpayers' Group

nong the several hundred Monday evening. The meeting held in the Board of Health the city court chambers being use by the hair dressers of the

The first matter taken up after esident Jay Terry had called the cting to order was the passing of notion made by Mrs. Church reording the association's regret and nse of loss on the death of Thomas tive members and instructing the ecretary to communicate to Mrs. commerford the action taken at the eeting, with expression of condol-

Mr. Terry brought up a number matters and suggestions for nossie action that had come to his atention since the last meeting of the sociation in June.

He first made reference to a reent speech by Tax Commissioner raves, who held that, cost of govament could be reduced if budis were slashed as they should be government was properly reoranized and ramshackle out of methods discarded. Other pics brought up were:

The increasing number of propties made exempt from taration. estchester county, it was stated, d showed an increase of 139 per ent in the amount of exempt propty since 1924.

The proposition to spend \$20,000; 60 more on the Eric Canal, which as said to be carrying only about third of its capacity to date, dese the huge sums expended on it. A recent letter by M. A. Herzog reding appropriation of \$20,000 for elief fund and the suggestions rearding the Foxhall avenue sewer ere referred to as matters that ould bear thought and investiga-

### Police Pensions

Mr. Terry also referred briefly to e proposition to change the reirements for police pensions and the same time took occasions to all attention to the charter proxins for the erection of such and, mentioning the various harden possible income as given in the tarter. He also brought up the section as to whether or not the sent police force was legal in ew of the charter provision of one strolman for each thousand of pop-lation. He understood that there bough with a city population of Edward P. Ward suggested that posmbers of the force not on patrol: work, such as the chief, sergeants the 18th amendment. ad clerk, in which case a larger number than Mr. Terry named would permissible.

The relief work situation again unecessary and particularly quesioned the propriety of the city doing ork on private property and menloned the laying of culverts at the taxes. He said he thought the that county, thereby dividing the resupport of his wife, appeared in court, to provide such peo pealist vote to some extent. least sufficient be same to be receivable for tax

There was criticism of the relief and welfare work by several of the nembers present, with some sentithe old system of having the city relfare board take care of those who

Andrew Ferguson criticised the ant raise in assessments throughbut the city, particularly as regards private homes, which he said had been the worst sufferers. He claimed that in cases it would be hard to seil properties for what they were as-sessed. Mr. Ferguson said that really happened was that the as-essed valuation had been raised. The speaker also criticised the Board Public Works for not taking action on resolutions that had been and a decent street in the city of bir streets and that the work bould be given out by contract. Mr. these troubles would be to put in public office who would do hat the people wanted them to do. is eas in debt." and said "we don't ay loant he declared that the city was "up to ant any more boad inscee, intendsgeneat and corruption in govern-

Mrs. Church brought up the question have for of the advisability of building a Both have limited high school to relieve the The 26

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# University Course

Beginning Saturday, September High School, New York University When Court Convenes Priday Civil will offer a two point course, "Materiels of Instruction for an Activity Program," costing \$20 with no additional fea for registration or laboraversity. This course may be applied: as an elective toward a B. A., B. S., cialization course toward a B. A. or

tures; maps, puppets, marionettes; sure could be ready today.

instruction of the Bronxville (N. Y.) noon. The clerk, James Simpson. Public Schools and chairman of the was instructed to notify all attorneys state wide visual aids atudy now be with cases marked trial to be presing made by the Association of Elementary Principals of New York sible to make up a day calendar at State, will give the course. Mr. Jen- that time the court will adjourn per, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Smith. kins has also given courses at the pending the report of the grand jury New Palts Normal School during the All jurous were excused until Mon-

past two summer ecssions.

B. C. Van Ingen, superintendent university course to Kingston have name of Bundy & Haines. Plaintiff rendered valuable assistance to the seeks to recover a balance due under visual alds committee of the association a contract. Frank W. Brooks apvisual aids committee of the association of elementary principals since the inauguration of the study. Principal Frank Meagher of School No.

# Work Relief Laborer

The police department this morn ing received a request to search for a dozen or more of the jurors. Patrick Bohan, 25, of 196 First avenue, who is employed as a laborer was stated that Bohan was last see about 7 o'clock Sunday evening. He was drawed in a blue suit.

# Maine Goes Better

Maine, which blazed the trail to pro-3,000 the number according to the hibition more than three-quarters of tharter should not exceed 28. Later a century ago, had back-tracked far under a peace warrant, was discussed P. Ward suggested that poscibly allowance should be made for

to-one, exceeding the estimates even of repealist leaders, the Pine Tree tember term. failed to appear and president of the local organization was extinct the local organization was extincted to those attending last nights. take in for criticism. Mr. Terry State elected apparently an entire make the payment as agreed. Lloys dressers Association, who expressed with the thought much of the work constitutional convention of 80 del-R. LeFever who appeared for Shay bey gratifude to officers and memegates pledged to ratify the 21st asked that the matter be postponed amendment, repealing federal prohi-bition. The convention will meet District Attorney Cleon B. Murray

The cities did the expected in returning liberal majorities for repeal. A surprising feature of the vote, however, was the wet strength dement in favor of cutting out the veloped in the smaller communities, present relief work and going back a considerable majority of which a considerable majority of which voted to reject federal prohibition.

# 3 More States Vote Today on Repeal

(By The Associated Press) Maine, where prohibition was

Amendment from the national constitution

Repealists expressed confidence of Sent to them and held that "there Colorado and Minnesota, where election of them and held that "there colorado and Minnesota, where election of the same in the case of the ca tions on the repeal proposal were plied that the car was not his and ing the ground, kept on fighting.

> the steps to ratify repeal. Arizons, car he might get money from the the latest of them, filed its formal same source to pay his wife what notification of ratification with the was due under the court order.
>
> secretary of state at Washington Judge Traver instructed McDon

> on the repeal proposal by November ing the matter until Monday after-7. The next states to vote after to noon at 2 o'clock and McDonald was day are Idaho and New Mexico. Both have called elections for next sistant Probation Officer Abram Molyneaux the sum due.

senter of the hund of education committee in the system was adoptable to be the Jersey. New York, Dalaware, Newada, pinion that if the system was adoptable in would necessitate two junior lith solutions. The system is a laborated to be the Jersey. New Hampshire, lowe, West lith solutions.

ter will stress in a detailed manner general call but when an attempt those materials of value to the teach- was made to make up a day calendar models of sait and four, sait and withdrawn in order that the court ashes, paper pulp, soap, wood, gesso, clay; eraser, stick, and block printing; posters; cut paper work; picture; posters; cut paper work; picture; sure could be ready today.

The term was adjourned until Fri-John J. Jenkins, director of visual up a day calendar for Monday afterent at that time and if it is imposday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

An inquest was taken in an action peared for plaintiff. Plaintiff claims an agreement with defendants to purchase gravel at 10 cents per cubic yard. Evidence was offered to show that 31961/2 cubic yards had been taken by defendants. The sum of there is an alleged balance of \$271. 37 with interest still due. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$302.10. Judg-Reported Missing tiff seeks to recover \$302.10. Judg Of the 36 trial jurors summoned but six were excused by the court after excuses had been presented by

Twenty-three of the grand jurors were present, Egbert Hasbrouck of Shandaken, being reported ill. Four on the emergency, work relief. It of the grand jurors present were were: Philip Lyon and Edward C. Quimby: of Marlborough; Herbert Behinks of Esopus and Louis Shaw of

Frank Snyder of Hurley was named foreman and Jesse Boyce of Than 2 to 1 For Repeal Wavarsing was named acting foreman and after Judge Traver had instructed the grand jurors as to their duties as required by law that body retired and took up the matter of organizing.

Raymond Shay, who at the June term paid a sum of money and agreed to hold the matter open until

With 79 scattering precints, most payments were to be made had re-

on a boat and could not get his pay. At the present time he said he was waiting for a check and told of many other men who boat on the barge canal and river who were unthere had been a lot of talk about cradled away back before the Civil paid. He promised to pay when he cutting the tax rate, but what had war, has voted to strike the 18th gets his money. He said he had \$150 due him for a year for taking boat from South Rondout to some

District Attorney Murray stated to similar results today in Maryland, the court that a man who could Ringston today." He thought that being held. Prohibitionists, disput- that his brother-in-law bought the beard ought to be forced to re-Twenty states have now taken all that if he could get money to run a

> Judge Traver instructed McDonald DuBois. that he would have to pay by Mon-At least 29 states will have voted day. At order was entered adjourn-

# No Civil Cases Ready Loses Control of Car Walker Praised At Local High School For County Court So When Stung By Bee, It Adjourns To Friday Smiths Are Injured

-Car Crashed late Pole After Bee Mad Stung Driver-Accident None Maiden Estate

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Smith of made up Friday morning at 10 Mt. Tremper are in the Benedictine much interest the statement of o'clock when county court reconvenes Hospital suffering from injuries Harry B. Walker, published in your the September term, so far as civil which they received. Monday aftertrials are concerned, will end. That noon when Mr. Smith lost control of the fire board, in relation to a pro-B. S. degree at the university. Nor-announcement was made by County his Buick sedan after a bee had posed change in the city charter, mail School or transfer credit to Judge Traver Monday afternoon after stung him. The car crashed into a giring the city policemen and firemal School or transfer credit to Judge Traver Monday afternoon after pole near the Holden estate between men increased pensions, or terror pole near the Holden estate between ment pay.

Other universities may be arranged, he had attempted without success to pole near the Holden estate between ment pay.

Mt. Tremper and Phoenicia, shatter. This course, meeting for a total make up a day calendar. A number period of 30 hours during the semes- of cases were marked "trial" on the lost both Mr. and Mrs. Smith and an emi- didate for mayor, I had only a ploye who was riding with them. er interested in an activity program the attorneys asked that their cases in the front seat of the car, were emphasizing sources, construction be "passed for the day." Only one and use. Among the materials to be case was set down for trial and when considered are charts; graphs; dlatter evident that this would be grams; object-specimen collections; the only case ready that case was injury to his knee and possible fracseverely cut by flying glass and in lent standing in our community. tured ribs.

Dr. Quinn of Phoenicia was called tions to Mrs. Smith were brought to the dramstization; and pupil made day morning at 10 o'clock when alides. This course will consist of day morning at 10 o'clock when day morning at 10 o'clock w cian. The woman employe, who was forward when the car came in contact with the pole. She was taken to the Howland House at Mt. Trem-

# of Public Schools and the Elementon contract brought by Christopher New Name For Group properties now being advertised for responsible for bringing this first another doing business under the And Account The NRA And Accept The NRA

Will Be Known As Ulster County Hairdressers' Association - Adopt NRA Code To Be Effective On September 18 - Schedule An-

in the city ball Monday evening, it the Ulster County Beauty Shop provement in our city affairs. Owners Association to the Ulster County Hairdressers Association and to adopt the NRA code regulating the operation of shops in regards to hours and prices. The code is to go into effect on September 18.

According to the code, the hours of operation are from 9 a. m. to 6 Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursdays, and Fridays. The prices set by the code will be advertised later. These are to be the minimum charges. The bairdressers decided to mee

on the first Monday of every month with the board of directors meeting a week in advance. A meeting place is to be secured by a committee com-John Ten Eyck of New Paltz, held posed of Mr. Klein, Miss Plummer, nder a peace warrant was Ale. Mrs. Howard and Mr. Roberts. Those wishing to the join the association from now on will be obliged to pay an initiation or entrance fee of \$10. Yearly dues are \$12.

By a majority of more than two- agreed to pay the balance of \$100 to the local organization was exher gratitude to officers and members of the organization for their cooperation so far and hoped for their support in the future.

The membership list is as follows: rear of the Island Dock as a case

Repealists led easily in all the 16

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Artistic Beauty Shop, Broadway
spear at that time a bench warrant
will be issued for his arrest.

Beauty Shop, Cosey Corners, Charles
Beauty Shop, Cosey Corners, Charles secure employment and as a candidates sought to capture part of secure employment and as a candidates sought to capture part of secure employment and as a candidates sought to capture part of secure employment and as a candidates sought to capture part of secure employment and as a candidates sought to capture part of secure employment and as a candidates sought to capture part of secure employment and as a candidates sought to capture part of secure employment and as a candidates sought to capture part of secure employment and as a candidates sought to capture part of secure employment and as a candidates sought to capture part of secure employment and as a candidates sought to capture part of secure employment and as a candidates sought to capture part of secure employment and as a candidates sought to capture part of secure employment and as a candidates sought to capture part of secure employment and secure employment employment and secure employment Roberts, Miss Hess, Mrs. Howard. Mrs. L. Kleine, New York Hairdresswork to enable them to pay their of them small, out of the state's 532 ported that but four payments had layer. It might be that scrip could unreported, the statewide vote been made since June. District Attor-Clinton Beauty Salon, Mrs. George e issued by the city for such work, stood: For repeal, 113,827; against, ney Murray asked the court to in- D. Logan. New York Beauty Shop. struct McDonald to make payments Mrs. Moeller, Ruth's Beauty Shop or go to trial. Mr. Murray said he McAvoy Shop, Peggy's Beauty Shop, was ready to go to trial Monday aft- Mrs. Warner, Mrs. McKinley, Ruth ernoon unless payment was made by Smith, Raymond Beauty Shop, Mrs. that time. Even though the grand Uhl, Florence Beauty Shop, Harper jury was in session at this time he Beauty Shop. Miss Post's Beauty said he would proceed with the trial Shop, Mrs. Obenaus, Mrs. Hungerat that time unless by that time the ford of Port Ewen, Jack's Beauty payments due were made. I' was Salon, Mrs. Cardone, The Vogue, The the old story he said, the defendant Vassar, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Schuth, could not pay.

Miss Lillian Levinsky of Ellenville,
McDonald said be would pay if he Miss Wright of Highland, Tommy's. Miss Lillian Levinsky of Ellenville, car Lawatsch. could but be had worked for a mouth Beauty Shop of Saugerties, Miss Dunn of Saugerties, Betty's Beauty Shop of Rosendale, Miss Schoonmaker, New Paltz, Mrs. Gurnett, New Paltz. George D. Logan and J. Lipton were made honorary members. Several committees were formed

at the meeting as follows: Legislative — M. Mattin, Miss Wright, Miss VandeBogart. Education-Miss Ruckert, Miss

Walsh and Miss Ostiund. Membership-Nr. Roberts, Miss Gantlert, Miss Setiman, Mrs. Kubikeck, Mr. Bruno and Mrs. Kleine.

Public Welfare and Sick Committee-Miss M. Eddings, Mrs. Mc-Kinley. Mrs. Burton, Ruth Smith. James Carroll and Mr. Hicks. Mrs. Finance—Miss Plummer. Putvin, Mrs. Hungerford, Miss M.

Complaints-Charles Kleine, Mr. Schweiling, Charles Marabell, Mr. Hicks, Mrs. Erickson.

Tremary Receipts.

The second of election and the land of election are a land the land of election and the land of election are a land the land of election are a land the land of election are land the land of election are land to the land to t ceipts for fiscal year to date (since Monday the ambalance removed July 1) \$427,439,527,22; expendi- Clarence Marquand from \$5 Maiden on the grounds of an inmae mylum. 519,297.16.

Fearless and Has Taxpayers' in-

Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 11, 1933.

As a lifelong resident, a taxpayer of Kingston, I read and studied with issue of September 6, 1933, explain-

didate for mayor. I had only a knew of him only as a successful business man and a citizen of excel-A study of the explanation given

Mr. Smith suffered an in his statement on casting his vote, injury to his knee and possible fract however, demonstrates to my mind, that he possesses unusual qualificaand gave first aid and later Mr. and mayor, among which appear to be: 1. Courage and willingness to

riding in the rear of the car, suffered to a considerable number of city severe bruises when she was thrown employes, their family and friends. in the face of a pending election. 3. A practical business knowledge of city affairs, at least so far as he,

Beauticians Adopt fact that our city is overburdened by taxes as emphasized by the un-

up to this time, had had official con-

5. An evident determination to reduce instead of increasing taxation. 6. And withall his evident desire to help and assist the needy and those out of employment.

I, for one, want to congratulate usual campaign propaganda, and I venture to say that if all positions at our city hall were filled with people of Mr. Walker's calabre and courage was decided to change the name of we would experience a great im-I intend to vote and work for his

Respectfully yours, AN INDEPENDENT VOTER.

DELEGATES ANNOUNCED FOR YOUTH CONGRESS

Glenerie on Friday, Saturday and slightly damaged. Sunday of this week, commencing at A. L. Appel of Ridgewood, N. J., 6:30 on Friday. Registrations will reported to the police that Monday be received at the Y. M. C. A. or Y. a little girl named Lena Gallo, 6, of Hanratty street, ran off the side-Youth Council, which is sponsoring the Congress, is eligible to attend: Port Ewen Churches-Wilson Tin-

nie, Roger Mable. Rondout Presbyterian-Verna Van Deusen, Charles Phinney, Burt Van

Koepper, Frank Myers and John

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer -Miss Pansy Ramming, Fred Spait Earl Van Valkenburgh. Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion-Henry S. Van Der Zee.

Congregational-Leslie Munson. First Presbyterian-Miss Marion Coutant, Miss Frieda Neibergal, Sey mour Coutant, Donald Clark, Clifford Van Valkenburgh, Wallace Buley.

Fair Street Reformed-Bert Mac-Fadden, Donald Davis. First Dutch Reformed - Orlando

Ingalls. Clinton Avenue M. E .- Elisworth Haines and L. E. Van Etten. First Baptist-Miss Helen Bates, miles from Thor Lake.

John Whitaker. St. John's Episcopal Church-Miss Lillian Herdman, Willis Locke.

Church of the Comforter - Mice Beatrice S. Powley. Newton, N. J., Presbyterian-Miss

Lillian Hoffman. Holy Cross-Harold Macholdt Phoenicia Baptist - F. Lange, Cornwall Longyear.

be Miss Lillian Herdman, chairman: Benedictine Takes Chaperons for the Congress will Mrs. N. H. Fuller, Mrs. W. E Parker, Mrs. Smith.

### Our Growing Population. The following births have been re-

ported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy K. Lyons of Flatbush, a son, Robert LeRoy, at lows: 112 Farrelly street.

at Kingston Hospital.

Birthday Party For Rector.

Friends and parishioners of Holy Cross Church are invited to a birthday party for the rector in the rectory gardens on Pine Grove avenue position of the treasury September o'clock, each to bring a box lunch. Court then recessed until Friday 3 was: Receipts \$9,429,885.13; ex- Coffee and ice cream will be served.

# Ambulance Calls Here

# For Firm Stand Officers Defy President's One last present are Venez Total Why In Commands To Come To Terms

Defiant Cuban Officers in National Hotel Resist New Government's Demands That They Come To Terms At Once-Scoff at President San Martin's Ultimatum—Predict Trouble Ahead With Possible Battle—Excitement High.

# Two More Speeders Are Arrested Here

-Used Wrong Plates.

complained to the police that auto tion be reinstated. drivers were using that street as a speedway and as a result there have OCRR secret societies, the emitwhile been several arrests made since Sun- commanders, estimated from 300 to day for speeding. On Monday afternoon Motorcycle Officer Henry P. Barmann arrested Edward Harrington of Unadilla, who was hitting 44 miles an hour, and Dominick Tresoloni of 37 Hanratty street, who was speeding 58 miles an hour.

Mr. Harrington forfelted \$10 cash ball when he falled to appear in police court this morning, and Judge Charles de la Vergne, who presided, fined Tresologi \$5.

Sam Perry, a negro of Malden, was arrested Monday by Officer Leonard, who found his operating a car on Ferry street with license plates issued for another car. Perry also had no operator's or chauffeur's license. He was fined \$2 on each charge, and the nolice were instruct-Mr. Walker on his concise and fear charge, and the pouce were instructions statement, so free from the ed by the court to remove the ficense less statement, so free from the ed by the court to remove the ficense. plates from the car and forward the nedes's secretary of the army and plates to Albahy. Perry told the plates were the property of a lady friend, but she did not know he had taken them and | Ferrer maintained the officers were

# Two Children Ran

It was reported to the police Monday that a boy named Charles Scully sioners and since Sunday the govthe delegates already registered for of Hurley, who was riding a bicycle, the Kingston Youth Congress to be ran into the side of a truck driven held at the Y. M. C. A. Camp at by B. Vollmer of this city. The boy

W. C. A. today and Wednesday. Any walk and into his car on Hasbrouck young person, 15 years of age, avenue, near Murray street. The whether or not a member of the girl's nose was bruised.

# Will Keturn By Canoe

Sudbury, Ont., Sept. 12 (AP).-Injured and ill from a week of strug-Trinity M. E.—Hicks, Hicks. jured and ill from a week of strug- A number of Americans, including St. Paul's Lutheran — Miss H. gling through dense bushes but con- Ambassador Sumner Welles, were sidering themselves "mighty lucky," two American entrants in the James Gordon Bennett Balloon Races were ready today to canoe back to civili-

> Ward T. Van Orman and Frank A. Trotter were found yesterday, their the army movement against De clothes in shreds, their shoe soles Cespedes. worn thin from walking, and their stamina undermined by a diet of claimed confidently they could count beans and blueberries, by James on at least 3,000 of the 10.000-odd Barrett, lineman for a hydro-electric soldiers who rebelled against them a COMPERS.

> The pair had cut a pole and the lineman, seeking the cause of the ta, promoted from a top sergeancy interuption of service, found a note after he led last Monday's revolt. they had left and came upon the can hold the army behind him, the Americans in an outpost cabin 40 administration prepared to go about miles north of Sudbury and nine its work.

the aeronauts, in the bush for the first time in their lives, had traveled Spring Street Lutheran - Miss only 16 miles, walking almost con-Eleanor and Hermine Lawatsch, Os- tinuously in search of help and suffering many hardships.

Lake is sending two experienced cance men to a point six miles from the cabin. Van Orman and Trotter plan to walk to the craft, be paddled preparing to close his plant at the three miles to Thor Lake, and be put end of the month. aboard a freight train for Sudbury.

# In 16 Students "blows over".

Nursing Monday. They are as fol- of 16 cents a quart.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jamieson N. J., Mary Ann Campochiaro, against that price for delivered milk of Pine Bush, a daughter, Alice Hill, Glasco; Sibylia Marie Schirmer, Sau- at a month's credit to consumer." gerties; Helen Matilda Lominska, Saugerties: Gertrude Amelia Heitz-SEAL SALE CONFERENCE man, Margaret Mary Messinger, Rita; Margaret Balle, Margaret Mary; Larkin, Margaret May Crough, Helen Marguerite Joyce, Othelia Favette O'Bryan, Florence Kathryn Knetsch Rinnewater.

# Executed By Decapitation,

army officers, barricaded and besleged in the sumptuous National Hotel, resisted the new government's demands today that they come to terms immediately.

Albany Avenue and the Other 44 from President Ramon Grau San Miles-Motorcycle Officer Bar- Martin that they yield in 24 or 36 mann Checkling Speeding in City hours and make ready for a showdown on their stand that former Residents of Albany avenue have President Do Cespedes' administra-

Backed by the powerful ABC and 500 in number, were armed and prepared for any contingency-continued siege or, as some prodicted, bat-

Soldiers who arose against them last Monday and toppled over the De Cespedes regime-which was supplanted by a revolutionary junta and, on Sunday, by Grau San Martin-kept an airtight line about the building.

Cantain Mario Torres Menier, for mer hend of the aviation corps, was one who saw trouble and possible bloodshed ahead. "This can't go on." he said.

'We've got to do something, even if it means fight." The president issued his ultimatum to Colonel Horacio Ferrer, de Ces-

navy, during a conference at the presidential palace. On his return to the hotel, Colonel determined to hold to their stand

for the return of de Cespedes and that "it is impossible for these officers to return to their posts now; they can not be expected to take Into Automobiles orders from their former sergeants." Ever since the enlisted men's coupd'etat of last week the army officers:

> ernment of Dr. Grau San Martin. "Mutinous soldiers," the officer declare, "must stop and let de Ces pedes return to power." Excitement at the botel ran high

> when all employes walked out, foaring bodily harm if they continued: to serve the officers. The officers met the contingency

themselves by manning the telephone The food problem was not so easily solved. Wives and friends brought food, but the military guard outside soon put a stop to that. Officers said their food supply

would last two days.

Their supplies of ammunition increased, mysteriously, during night. Bath tubs were filled with water to offset any idea of cutting

the water mains. stopping at the hostelry.

Meanwhile talk of another revolution was heard. A high official of the OCRR said his organization and the ABC conabout 2,000, which belatedly joined

Officers in the National Hotel week ago. Believing Colonel Fulgencio Batis-

### After coming down last Tuesday OUTS BUSINESS RATHER THAN OPERATE UNDER THE NRA

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 12 (AP)-Preferring he said to quit business ai-The hydro-electric station at Thor together than to operate ander the NRA, Benjamin A. Pearsall, head of a dairy products company, today was

In announcing his decision yesterday Pearsall said the National Recovery Act was all "coercion and fear, hluff and hoycott" and said he would go out of business until it

His chief objections to the National Recovery Act program he said Sixteen students were taken into were centered in the Chicago milk the Benedictine Hospital School of shed code which establishes a price

"I am selling at 7 cents a quart. ows:
Sister Mary Charles of Elizabeth, makes me sell at 10 cents. As

# WILL BE HELD SEITEMBER 27

There will be a "get-together" Seal Sale conference at the Governor and Anna Dolores Quinn, all of Clinton Hotel Wednesday, September Washington, Sept. 12 (47).—The Thursday, September 14, at six Kingston; Alberta Judith Quick of 27, beginning at 16 2 m., and conmittee on Tuberculosis and Public Health have been invited to attend

Olive Bridge; Agnes Margaret Tausel tinuing through luncheon which will of Worcester and Myrtle Pine of he at the hotel at 12:45 p. m. All members of the Ulster County Com-Torgan, Prussia, Germany, Sept. both the meeting and luncheon as it by the state of th

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# All Cooks Look Alike

to a lungry man, but what a said disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

Sept. 9, 1988. Editor, Kingston Daily Freedist.

Kingstee, N. Y. many years I am bound to notice all Reptacher 17th, beginning promptly articles printed and an eahers I am much interested in the NRA and the various articles published in regard to its working out, I presume will have the assistance of Lucy Bigewritten by some NRA appoints or low Resea, thereisning in the chapel of the same are helpful, educational, and patriotic, but like all other reand patriotic, but like all other realtern and new achieves are forth for altern research to as the untouchable. of patience, wonderful forbearance archestra. The combination of this and more than all a sense of justices nevel instrument with the famous and common sense, most of which west Point organ should produce a the ardent reformer has failed to most interesting result.

To be specific in Friday's issue of extra help in emergencies or for speworking such help over eight hours per day, two days per week and which by the way is a sensible and business like thing to do, without doubt these two days is the only way these extras have of earning a living and supporting their families and perhaps by working long hours for the two days referred to may earn eight or ten dollars per week, little enough to feed and clothe a Thereminfamily, and if they are forced through the misguided efforts of some impractical realet with a mission to lose a part of this remuneration, who has suffered? I say only the innocent victims of the reformers with a mission.

The writer's firm employs several men and girls in their business and If necessary for the conduct of the same to add extras for emergencies would not hesitate to let them work as long as it was profitable for them to do so or as long as they choose whether it was eight hours per day or sixteen so long as they could only secure two or three days' work per week, depending on the common sense of the public for approval of his acts in so doing.

The NRA under sound conservative and sensible leaders, will accomplish its aim but if administered by over zealous officials along fixed lines or plans without regard to common sense, justice, or reason, will fail as sure as fate, as practically all reform movements have failed during history, entirely through the efforts of persons obsessed with one idea only and that to make a name for themselves or impress the public with their ability to change the old universe which hasn't changed much for the last few centuries.

OBSERVER

# SIGHTS SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Now that the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is considering possible recommendations to protect the extra under the industry's code, that inconspicuously important individnal is getting attention from an-

As a rule movie extras have been looked upon not so much as a group in which to work but rather as one from which to rise.

# Making The Grade

About the only extras who break into the news ordinarily are those who suddenly "make the grade" and are lifted from the ranks for feetured work in the films.

Because many of today's stars fought up from extradom—Clara Bow, Adolphe Mchjou, William Powell, George O'Brien, Janet Gay-nor, Charles Farrell, Frances Dee are but a few-there has been no lack of interest in the profession, but always as a possible source of

Until an extra becomes a "name." through work or personality that ab-tracis attention from director or executive, he or she belongs to an anosymous army numbering approx-imately 17,000, registered and on call for duty. This army is an important factor in picture making, although to the general public it is as shadowy and vague as the parts it plays — atmosphere, background, mere enhancers of the illusion of reality. Except that pictures usaally demand definite types, even for atmosphere players, the extra in a sense in little more conspicuous than the furniture on the sets.

# Supply And Demond

Extra work generally is assigned by the central costing beroog sup-ported by the states studies, which call upon it for their dairy needs. Individual studies also materia casting offices where some talent is

The rate of pay penerally varies true rate of pay generally valida-from \$5 for an eight-hour day, with overtime, for ordinary atmosphera, to \$15 a day for some outstanding talent or experience. When a player draws more then \$15 he rates as a bit player.

The academy committee is givin representative extrus apportunity to air wholever grievement they map here, recluding these often hourd metterings of "favoritiess" in ( est serk-metterium attri costing directors poperally to the fact that erea when are flathe jobs are distributed evenly as for as cast ing seeds purple, there are still throught who don't get called.

# Believes Some NRA Organ Recital Sunday Officials Too Zealous At West Point Chapel

PMF to be given in the Cadet Chapel at the U. S. Military Academy here, As a reader of the Pressua for will be held on Sunday afternoon. many years I am bound to notice all September 17th, beginning promptly

forms and new schemes put forth for after referred to as the untouchable the benefit of the people in likely to instrument, since it is played by have its influence entirely destroyed movements of the hands which do by some over scalous adherent who concludes that he or she has a min-sion to save the world, and immediately starts in to accomplish it. In the country, having appeared in being accurated entirely by the desire recitals at Columbia University, Unto lead us all out of trouble into a lon Callege and Carsegle Hall. A realm of glory, forgetting entirely few weeks ago she appeared with distinguished success at the Greek Theary good or improve conditions in later of the Sleepy Hollow Country any manner requires a great amount Club, Scarsborough, with symphony

Parking of cars in the vicinity of the chapel will be permitted for this To be specific in Friday's issue of the Freeman appears an article regarding some merchant employing the corps of time for dress parada by the corps of cadets at 5:30 p. m. The extra help in emergencies or for spe-cial sales and criticising him for lovers of music are invited to attend. The program follows:

Organ-(a) Variations on the Chorale: "Auf, Christenmousch, auf" . Rinck

(b) latermezzo, from "Cavalleria Rusticana" -Mascagn! (c) Intermezso, from "Eternal City" .

-- Mascagni -(a) Russian Chorale ...

--- Ark bangelsky (c) Waldeinsamkeit ...

-Reger (d) Nocturne ... Mates (Composed for the theremin) Organ—(a) Country Gardens ...

-Grainger (b) Prayer .... Lemmens (c) March, from Sonata Pontificale . Lemmens

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ioned in an English blacksmith The art has been handed down from father to son for five genera-Products of the family's shop have become famous in many coun-

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and cashior of the Manufacturers' Various! Bank of Troy, and promeest of the Troy board of education. was elected grand master of the New York State Grand Council. goral and Select Masons, at the an-

St. James Church Women The Ladies' Aid Society of St. James M. E. Church will resume

ner Circle Meeting.

Mrs. James Rowe, 100 Downs atreet.

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akies are forecast.

SADDLE PARTY ON 100 MILE

through the western Catakills, con-

Gerow Smiley and Miss Rachel Smi-

Charged With Being A Tramp.

son Monday night and early this Department of Agriculture and Mar- week, the Hudson River Golf saremorning. During the night the first kets)—Big Beston letture market cinties will hold its "Saturday at frost of the senson made its appear-; was dult and slightly worker. Up- Golf" at the Twantiskill Cith in this The weather was such that many; bed out mainly from \$1-\$1.75. Re-restry from all the association's bouncholders started coal first to make the association's householders started coal firm to make ranged from The-\$1.50. Warm the house and others beens

looking over their houvy underwoor. Senerally around \$1. Northern Part Of

Supplies of upuate cabbage were less condition.

sederate. Bulk consignments of Twintfakitt State Reports Frost Danish sold on the basis of \$27-\$30 ont clube, having been a charter per ton and domestic \$10-\$11. Albany, N. Y., Sopt. 12 (P)-

Freezing temperatures were reported

And Vegetables

Apples: Hudson Valley District; the Redeemer will hold he first fall white a light from appeared in the bushel backet or tub; Alexander, N. meeting Wednesday at the home of Mohawk Valley. The coal weather 'Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2% and up-Mohawk Valley. The cool weather Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2% and up-Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2% and up-: All members, senior or junior, of ward, 75c-90c. Fall Pippin No. 1, the amociation clubs are eligible to brought to New York State from the 24-3 inch and upward, \$1-\$1.25. some as high as \$1.50. Gravenstein ward 65c-85c. Wealthy No. 1, 21; inch and upward, 75c-\$1. Wolf rence the thermometer hovered 75e-\$1, some as low as 50c. Miscel- River Golf Association are: around freezing, 32 degrees. At Al- laneous varieties N. Y. U. S. grade Dutchess Golf and Coun bany the lowest reading was 25. At No. 1, 21 inch and upward, 65e-Troy it was 41 but Grafton, northeast \$1.25. Utility and unclassified 214 of Troy, in the mountains registered inch and upward, 35c-75c. Open 28. Schenectady's 39 was the lowest crates; McIntosh, No. 1, 214 inch and for this day in 16 years. At Roches- upward, \$1-\$1.25, some as high as ter mercury column was at 44, \$1.50. Various varieties, grades and which equals low mark for all Sep- sizes, 75c-\$1.25.

Crab Apples: Hudson Valley; va-Syracuse had a low of 43. West- 81. Half bushel basket, 40c-75c. Yonkers. rious varieties, bushel basket, 75cern New York reported alight frost Twelve-quart climax basket, 25c-35c.

but nowhere was there a report of Grapes: Hudson Valley District: fern. frost damaging the fall Tuit and Carton, 12 baskets, blue varieties.

Albert E. Milliken, Miss Katherine Grange was held Tuesday evening Myer, Sergeant John Rooms and Ferd A. Gildersleeve, all of Kingston, Matthew Hashrouck and Betty Hasin the Grange Hall in charge of Master Francis Gaffney, Sr. After Smith gave a picnic party at Willow brouck of Stone Ridge, Frank Rooma, superintendent of High Point able lecturers hour was given in eath birthday anniversary. An ideal Springs Farm and daughter, Mrs. charge of the worthy lecturer, Mrs. spot for outdoor games and sports Hilda Simpson, after which delicious was selected near Mrs. Smith's for-refreshments were served by a com- mer home. Those present to enjoy mittee consisting of Mrs. Sarah Ter- the day were Mrs. T. J. McGrath David Williams of New Orleans is williger, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Har- and family, Mary, Katherine, Tommy spending ave days in the Ulster court. Flord Harcourt, Eber G. Pal- and Edwin, Mrs. Woolbeater and ty fail, having been committed by mer, Sr., William Palmer, Eber Pal- sons, Augustus and Lawrence. the Justice Walter Webber on a charge mer, Jr., Miss Marion Palmer, Miss Misses Winifred, Louise and Doro-Helen Palmer.

Grange will be held September 18 Arnold Bell, Roy Van Etten, Donald the committee in charge of refresh-chaperoned the party. Very nice rements will be Mr. and Mrs. Louis freshments were served.

Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jen-The filling in has begun at the tins. Mrs. DeWitt Ostrander, Claude station. A quantity of dirt and stone Jenkins, Mrs. Charles Williamson and has been scraped off the meadow-

Juvenile Grange Tuesday evening. A The mails and express have to be matron has not as yet been appoint carried to and from the station to ed to fill the vacancy caused by the the cars on the bank.

# LAW AND ORDER ARE

Washington, Sept. 12 (P).--Maintenance of law and order by a govcharles Donovan has been brought ernment representative of the population the hosital to his home here. lar will today was the standard set for Cuban recognition by Secretary Mrs. W. Clancy were Kingston call-

as the Roosevelt administration in- white paint and green blinds. These tently watched every island develop- colors make an artistic setting with ment and indicated no intention of the trees and shrubbery around the withdrawing just now the fleet of place and with the green foothills in

nie, while Kenneth Cudney, Ray Cross and Seymour Winnie camped ning.

Mrs. E. R. Kinney, Sunday,

to Maybrook Sunday and took Miss illness. Eula Krum, their granddaughter, home. She had been serving as Mt. Tren supervisor in a girl and boys camp at Mount Vision during the summer

Conn., visited his nephew, S. B.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney and spent a few days with her parents, during their stay visited Woodland der. Trooper Norton attended the camp, viewing the severe washout Kingston and on Saturday took a trip to the "Devil's Tomb Stone" and on to Hunter and Tannersville, and A chicken supper will be served in down the Palenville mountain to the chapel of the Rondout Presby-West Saugerties. Woodstoock, and terian Church Wednesday night be-home. They left Sunday for their ginning at 5:30. The tables will be home in Raleigh, especting to visit in charge of the Social Club and ex-a brother, the Rev. and Mrs. Catlett cellent service will be given. The at Delmar, Del. They will spend two art department of the Ladies' Aid or three days fishing there. Mr. | Society has planned a tempting menu Powell holds an important position consisting of chicken and biscuit, in the Raleigh, N. C. Post Office. masked potatoes, tomate and lettuce

here Su**pda**y. Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop of

Stone Ridge and cousin, Otis Bishop. of New York city, called on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene,

of Halcottville shopped in Kingston Friday and called on Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney on their way home.

Lotter' Aid Meeting.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity bills. meeting at the home of Mrs. EighMeeting of Part Ence P.-T. A.

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convey those living there to the cel
final plans for the annual fair and

tarkey dinner to be held Wednesday.

Friday afternoon at 3 p. m. It is

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Wrs. Jo M. E. Church will hold its September president hopes every member will as this is the first meeting of the

# "Saturday at Golf" At the Twasiskill

New York, Sept. 12 (8).—(State . On Sameday, September 16, this state crates of two dozen heads job- city. With good weather, a large Jobbing sales on half bushel bas- is expected as Twantiskill is one of kets of best Fellenburg prunes were the most interesting courses in the Hudson river valley and is in excel-

Twantiskill is also one of the old-Fancy tomatoes strengthened, the member when the association was fancies: shippens: packed in lugs founded over 20 years ago. It has a changed hands at \$1.25-\$1.50.

most heavriful and nicturesque secmost beautiful and picturesque selting overlooking the river with fine views of the Catakill, Berkshire and Shawangunk mountain ranges.

play and with ever increasing interest in golf and the association's prowill continue tomorrow. Clear No. 1, 2 inch 60c-75c. Northwest- grams, this tournament promises a skies are forecast. ern Greening No. 1, 2 inch and up- large field of anthusiastic golfers from the Hudson river clubs.

Beside the Twanlfskill Club, the mountains and along the St. Law- River No. 1, 2% inch and upward, other member clubs of the Hudson Dutchess Golf and Country Club

of Poughkeepsie. Powelton Club of Newburgh. Orange County Country Club of Middletown

Columbia County Country Club of Hudson. Rockland County Club of Nyack. Hollow Brook Country Club of

Peekskill. Hudson River Country Club of Houvenkopf Country Club of Suf-

# LOANED TO TWO YOUNG MEN

The Hudson sedan which was picked up near Hurley Monday by depsonnel of the saddle party which basket, blue varieties, 6c-8c. Gift utles from the sheriff's office and left High Point Springs Farm Satur- crate, eight baskets, various varie- taken to Markle's garage, came from day morning on a 100 mile ride 75c-\$1; reds and white, the Keener & Krom garage in Ellenville. It had been loaned to two young men who were driving it to Kingston when the connecting rod MEET NEXT MONDAY went through the crankcase, putting ley of Lake Mohonk. Miss Emily
Marceau of California, Miss Jane
Pearson of High Falls, Mr. and Mrs. lar meeting of the Clintondale

Clintondale, Sept. 12.—The regument of the car out of commission. The moved the license plates and left car where it was found later. the car out of commission. They re-moved the license plates and left the

### PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, Sept. 12.-Mrs. R. the business meeting a very enjoy- in honor of her son. Donald's elevthy Smith, Betty McGrath, John Mc-The next regular meeting of the Grath, Warren Simmons, Harold and the Grange Hall. At this time and Arthur Smith. Mrs. R. Smith

The filling in has begun at the land of T. J. McGrath and dumped There was no, meeting of the into the large hole made by the flood.

resignation of Mrs. Edith C. Wager: | Ronald Sickler badly damaged his car in an upset the other night on his return home trip.

The Tennis Club met Monday night at Simpson's store to get all business adjusted after the close of

Mrs. T. J. McGrath and family and ers Monday.

warships hovering in Cuban waters, the back. A. Warren did the paint-

ing.
Little Alice Yerry, who was threatened with appendicitis, has recov-

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loomis were Margaretville callers Saturday eve-

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. W. Effner. The many friends of Mrs. Broeckema are sorry to learn of her recent

Henry Hollman of the Elm Lunch. Mt. Tremper, was a Phoenicia caller The village life has settled down to "after-the-summer-season" quiet. Labor Day carried away its guests.

The drift now is more toward ammunition than "fly-hook" as the deer season is creeping in. Mrs. J. Norton of Watkins Glenn

damage. They also made a trip to saw the imprisoned deer on the clift.

### Chicken Supper. A chicken supper will be served in

Robert Haver visited friends and salad, jellies, cole slaw, a variety of breads and the usual tea, coffee and cocoa with cake, peaches and cream for dessert. The public is invited. Rran Taken To New York City.

Kenneth Ryan, committed to the Ulster county jail Friday by Commissioner Connelly in default of bail of \$5,000, the charge being passing of counterfeit \$5 bills, was taken New Fork city today by a federal marshal. Ryan was arrested in Hudson, where, according to the omplaint, he passed several of the

Mrs. Henry Sourcer and Mrs. Pot-1 Mrs. Mary Shirl

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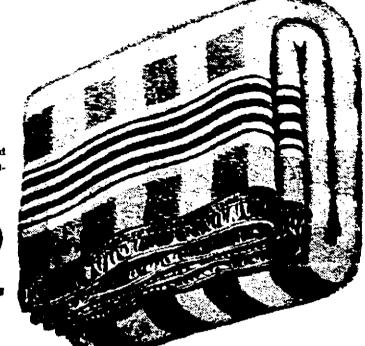
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dren gathered at the Stanble home here, returned to Brooklyn Sunday, prise Wednesday, evening at the

Robert Shurter of Camp Nabob, Bea-, ham of Orlando, Fla., were guests Hurley. Sept. 13-Mr. and Mrs. verdam, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Os-' trander.

Mrs. J. Byrne and daughter Janet. About 15 of the young people

far in the church pariors when plans will be made for the annual turker erer and fair to be held on October

The sewing circle of the Church of

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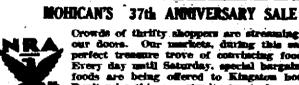
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sists of the following prominent CLINTONDALE GRANGE TO members: Francis Smiley, Master

Miss Ruth Williamson.

RECOGNITION STANDARDS.

His formal expression of policy George Schwarzwaelder's resi-was given the press late last night dence looks very nice in its coat of

ASHOKAN. Ashokan, Sept. 12.—Mrs. Charlotte Cudney and daughter, Mildred, ered. of Kingston visited Mrs. S. B. Win-

Marvin Green called on his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Haver drove

Robert Winnie of New Haven,

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Powell, and son. Harold, spent last week with

relatives in Samsonville Sunday. Perry Davis of Atwood was a caller

and Marvin one evening recently.

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All new fall shades, Rain, Flattery, Smoke, Offblack, Townwear, R. Taupe.

Philip Stauble celebrated their afti- Ostrander Monday. eth wedding anniversary Sunday. Their ten children and 22 grandchil- who have been spending the summer gave Richard Cole a farewell sur-

Mrs. Henry Sourcer and Mrs. Pot: Mrs. Mary Shuttis of Bearsville, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John ter of Elegville, with Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Brace Cunning- Outrander.

! It could not be that, for Beece

Malone had said that the means

to and from Bolly the cobbler's was used by all the members of the mode. Whereas to one was permitted up here in the ote shots' terrain

except the big sints themselves.

There remained then call - the

A griso active twisted the cornects

of Coline mouth as he hegen to re-

treat downstains. To search for the

trick opening of a trick door sere in

the darkness was impracticable. He

szow trere was a kidden door here.

and approximately where it was-

lie could quite underntand pro-

why Buck O'Mara had not wanted

night! Holmie Schwarm's espected

He regained the horsehair sells

and lay there staring into the devic-

innocent bystander that Bonny bad

The memory of Colonel Harn

greaves flashed through Colin's;

mind. Who was this old Keppel-

stein? A masquerader? The Mask

rung higher up the ladder than the

Out of the darkness there came

It was not so easy, la spite of all

He swore softly under his breath,

He gave his mind free rela- it:

it a plot?-took seed, began to ger-

COLIN looked at his watch as he made his way toward the public

Buck O'Mara had told bim he

wouldn't be wanted on another job

for the next few days-which was

After that he had come untown to

up; then, changing his clothes, he

Reaching his objective, he en-

melibered number. A moment later

a concise, official, but unmistakable

"Ob. hello, Tim," said Colin. "It's

There was a sudden rass and

"Well, for cripes" anke!" boomed-

Sergeant Mulvey jovially, "If R

"Better not!" warned Colin. "Lie

where where there's no chance of a

Mulvey's voice had sobered.

to be water-tight."

"A lot!" said Colin termely.

You're not kidding, are you?"

icrrently. "Name the place, it's got

(Crayright 1515, Frenk L. Packerd)

Bergsent Mulvey, temerrow, gets several shocks.

"I wish I were!" exclaimed Colla

"What's up?" Detective Sergeaut.

with the gasp officialism fed.

ងគេ"៥—"

"Sergezzt Mulvey speaking."

very good of Buck O'Mara!

Barneys here—the keeper of the in

believed him to be.

that was enough for the moment.

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### PROGRESS

is a little picture of what was going suppression! on in 1894, as told by Thomas Beer in his "Mauve Decade."

Congress wrangled over tariffs. David Hill damued the proposed income tax as unconstitutional. In Chicago hundreds of workmen discharged by the Pullman Palace Carl Company were joining the American Railroad Union. General Coxey was bringing a mob of unemployed men (Registered in accordance with the eastward to make Grover Cleveland Copyright Act) do something for them. Workmen were insulting policemen or smashting windows so as to be jailed, fed

were now in full quarrel. Pullman course known to everybody. "nothing to arbitrate." Idoing a day's work for a bowl of cause many and grave aliments, is soup, and a loud rouring in saloons followed each day's notice that Mr. not generally known. in a club at Cleveland and said practically all disagreements as to angrily. "What in God's name does the right thing to do in any case are Pullman think he's doing?" Abner and three lawyers of power welfare. to call on Pullman, who told them The trouble has been that phy-that the matter now rested with sicians have not known as much other powers than his.

his attendants were arrested for for dental treatment, walking on the grass. The Railroad Some idea of hor Union declared a sympathetic strike, physicians are now getting together and Eugene Debs begged everybody may be gathered from the statement

orators yelled in saloons. Useless injunctions forbade atrikers to preach the strike. James Soveraign, grandmaster of the Kuights of Labor, pondered on ordering his immense forces to strike also. Altgeld now reared and commanded Grover Cleveland to keep the federal troops tout of Chicago. Cleveland retorted the strike also. Cleveland retorted to the patient are a part of the patient are a patient are a part of the patient are a part of the patient are a part of the patient are a patient are a patient are a patient are a patient are that the mails must be guarded, and physical organism, your body. Denthe troops came on. Men charged tistry must have the same relation as the guard at the Monon depot and any other specialty to medicine as a huge yard of the Chicago, Burling, standing as the nose and throat speinto seven states.

And so it went. Tes, we have come far.

# PURPOSEFUL READING

The past few years have witnessed a boom in reading in every part of tinuing to practice dentistry." the country, not in book buying, but before dentists, by taking extra in increased circulation of books in studies at the medical college and public libraries. The trend in read-clinics at the hospitals, will become ing has followed rather closely the really specialists in one branch of financial and economic ups and medicine that is the mouth. drwns of the 1930's.

cause readers so far outnumbered of medicine. available books on this subject. All through 1932 and on into 1933 books on history, economics and was organized at Rosendale. social questions have been in great demand. Along with this sort of dropped dead on Tremper avenue. reading has gone a large amount of study of trades and crafts, making | East Windham reported half inch use of books on every topic from of ice formed there-during night. poultry farming to interior decorating. In the New York Public Library way married here. the work of the readers' advisor increased 67 per cent, while courses tising for bids for snow plows. outlined in the American Library Association's booklets on "Reading With a Purpose" were followed by thousands of patrons. Librarians with five deaths in Kingston. now report a growing interest in books on public utilities such as gas. water and electricity.

and why. If the reading stimulates of the sudden death on Thursday of the sudden death on Thursday of Evance

# FOREIGN WHISKEY

There may be a breach in the on Saturday.

most district and importune. The Linguist Built Stream. Heart the the attention to Entered as Served Class Matter at the are all going at full blast, but they
For Office at Ringwiss N. S. cannot make up the deficit soon. It

in foreign liquor on easier terms? The Associated Frees to excitatively on the might be better than giving the gibed to raw two for republication of all might be better than giving the more disparates credited to it or not other months and boolinggers a new was continued to the paper and after the land of life. The chilliers not local course of the land of the local course of regulative or special distributions in the paper and after the land of life. The chilliers not local course of regulative of special distribution to discounts be discountable. Member American Newspaper Publish home competition. They probably ers' Association.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations have some regard for the stomachs

Member New Terk State Publishers' As and taste standards of home

FLAT CHESTS OUT.

The editor-in-chief of Vogue save that flat chests are out and curves are in. Curves are to be the new requisite in feminine figures.

crept into the mode is a little volup-KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 12, 1933, tuous, and very appealing. Depresalon, repression and suppression are; Ídead.

Well, isn't that lovely? And does Yes, we have come far and it apply to flat purses, too? How changed much, in business and  $gov-\frac{1}{4}$  pleasant to see the purse gently and ernment. Forty years is a short voluntuously curving once more, with time in the history of a nation. Here | no need for depression, repression or

# THAT BODY OF YOURS

James W. Barton, M. D.

DENTISTS TO BE SPECIALISTS

The fact that most atlments come . Mr. Pullman and his workmen by way of the mouth and nose is of

Mr. But that the teeth, because of the Pullman was handsomely begged to loss of them, because of their irregurestore the wages of last year to his larity preventing a real chewing surishrunken forces. Grown men were face, and the infection in their roots,

Pullman wouldn't arbitrate. Mark However, both the dental and Hanna hammered a cigar to death medical professions know this, and Wil- now at an end as the dentist and lam McKinley sent his brother doctor think only of the patient's

about teeth and their defects as they The parade of Coxey's army should have known, and dentists ended in a pathetic scene at Wash- have not known the whole history of ington, where Coxey and some of the case, when that case has come in

Some idea of how dentists and to refrain from violence. The railof Dr. M. C. Winternits, dean of the
roads were paisied on July 1.
Orators yelled in saloons. Useless
"It is absolutely necessary for hu-

were killed. Cars smouldered in the whole. That is, be on the same ton and Quincy. The strike spread cialist, the eye specialist, the heart or other epecialist."

At Yale University this view is be ing carried into effect by bringing into the school of medicine a few of the best available graduates of schools of dentistry and giving them material assistance to take the degree of doctor of medicine while con-

However, the big thing is that the patient who heretofore wanted to For example, last February and follow his dentist's advice because he March there was a tremendous de had confidence in him, and likewise mand for books on the principles of his physician's advice for the same banking. In Chicago, would-be boradvice of both because there will be rowers had to be turned away from but the one profession, and dentists the Public Library unsatisfied be- will be specialists in the profession

> TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO Sept. 12, 1913-A board of trade

Rufus Roe of Brown avenue Sept. 12. 1923-Tannersville and

Frank H. Tisdell of Ravena and Miss Mathlida H. Dahlem of Broad-

Board of Supervisors were adver-Health board decided to take steps to wipe out diphtheria menace bu use of toxin antitoxin. In 1922

there were 43 cases of the disease

ST. RENT

thing and ought to bring about this village on Sunday. September J. quisites of a Revival" and "The Wall more intelligent participation in A great many from this place attend- of a King". Among other things he ed his funeral in Wallkill on Sunday, said. "A revival is a church on fire. September 16. The family has the The great need of America today is boartfelt sympathy of local people. [for an old fashloned revival from

demanding it, but the liquor industry Dr. Ross and a nurse.

The HIDDEN DOOR BY FRANK L. PASKARS

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Chapter 44

THE HIDDEN DOOR EN any case it was fairly apparent that nothing work happen until Parsey came back-and until then there was cothing to do out lie here Charlie Luan in that other room to and walt.

The time dragged by, it seemed arrival might only have been used as though the waiting would never as a pretent. end. And then at last he beard the back door open and footsteps come along the ball and go up the stairs: The house next door. That brought and presently they came down old Keppelstein into the forefrent again, and he ceard a door open at of the picture. Old Keppelstein was the head of the hall, and Barney now proved to be far from just the speak to his wife, and the door class ragais.

The zero bour! He sat up on the sofa and removed his shoes, if he were caught! He abrurged his shoulders. They had given blm a snub himself? Perhaps. Or was he just a his pocket now, and they had taught him lonight what price human life. ner gate?

Buck O'Mara up there was a murderer-perhaps, with the exception no answer. Colin expected none. The of the Mask, his master, the most point was he was now in possession cold-blooded and callous of the lot of the fact that the house next door If he were caught, it would be the held the secret of the Mank's egist end, but not his end alone—that ence, identity, and activities. How was all. But he did not mean to be solve that secret? How put the finger caught. His quarrel was not with indisputably on the Mask? Suppose; Buck O'Mara! even, for instance, that old Keppel-

Everything appeared to be in stein was the Mask-how prove it? darkness.

He crossed the room without a he now knew! But there was a way, sound, went out into the hall, and there must be a way-if he could gained the staircase. But he halted only hit upon it. This was the last: as a faint glow coming from above chapter, wasn't it? The climar. He: suzzied him, since obviously the couldn't afford to be stuck. How lights themselves in the upper half would hehad been switched off. then hunched his shoulders. Well,

And then be remembered that there was a transom over Buck how would be write it? O'Mara's door. He went on again, up the stairs, but on hands and stumbled at first, there were tooknees now. He had made no sound, many pitfalls; then a plan-of was and he had beard none. Four or five treads from the top minate-flowered.

he haired sgain, and this time. And he was still rehearning its stretched himself out flat. This was details an hour later when, in spite the point of vantage that he had de of the discomfort of his couch, na termined on. In the light from the ture at last had her way and he transom he could watch Buck dropped off to sleep. O'Mara's door, while as was hidden from view himself even if the hall lights were turned on.

By listening intently Colin could telephone booths in the Grand Coneven bear O'Mara moving about in tral Station—and frowned slightly. his room, for the transom was open it was ten o'clock, the moraleg already half gone. Not altogether his -but there were no voices.

The minutes went by-many of fault though, of course. To his own thom. A grim sense of defeat began amazement he had slept soundly on to settle upon Colin. No Helmie that accursed horsehair sots. It and Schwarm, no Mask came up that been long after eight o'clock when private stairway at the other end of he had awakened to find Buck the hall. And Buck O'Mara had O'Mara standing over him. shown no indication of leaving his room. What if O'Mara were merely preparing for bed, and had no-

Colin crouched low. O'Mara's door was opening and O'Mara a eigarcite in his mouth, appeared his room. There he had dirested now on the threshold. For a mo himself of his bloodstained shirt, reand down the hall, then reaching absorbent cotton and adhesive tape back into the room he switched of which he had purchased on the way the light

There was nothing to be seen in had gone out to get something to the hall save the glow of a cigarette sattip and a blotched shape to which Mrs. Barney had not mentioned it seemed to be attached. Colin's breakfast-of which he was sorely eves strained through the darkness. in need. Well, perhaps an hour more The glowing tip and the blotched or less wouldn't make much differshape moved straight across the ball ence! and through the wall as though there had been no wall there and tered a booth and called a well-redisabneared.

TOR a moment Colin lay there voice came over the wire. motioniess, his mind in a dazethen it began to clear. There was no iliusion about it, no possibility of good to hear that old growl of yours mistake. Suck O'Mara at the pres | again." ent moment was somewhere on the other side of the wall. A trick door, of course-that was obvious. One of the "stunts" of the old Wine Press.

anquestionably, left there intact. Well, he had been right about one thing—that Buck O'Mara would len. Tim, I've got to see you and see communicate with the Mask toulght. you quick. And it's got to be some That was unquestionably a certainty now. That was where Buck hitch-up between you and me being O'Mara had just gone-either to the spoited." Mask in person, or to make contact

with him in some established way. The house next door! No-wait a minute. Colla's brain was probing. sifting swiftly now. There was Solly the cobbier. Benny Malone bad spoken of a secret entrance from what used to be the grotto. He coneldered this for an instant-then head decisively.

SPECIAL REVIVALS AT

THE ARK OF SALVATION A month of special revival services began at the Ark of Salvation, days at 2:30, 7:15 and 8 p. m.

Walter Durham visited his father shore to shore. The church that whiskey tariff, whatever happens to the guest of Mrs. Nary Haines. In the community and members with other tariffs. It is not, as might be Mrs. Elmira Ellsworth is still be added to that church. God is still the mater the care of on the throne. Prayer, burdened A bearts and yielded lives will yet years often impagnible even by makes.

bring about a Heaven sent blessing." Edith Ruth Hasbrouck, director of "The Ark", appounces that services are being held every evening but Monday at 5 p. m., and on Sunover the Hurley Bridge, near Kings- Friday and Sunday nights will be St. Remy. Sept. 12-The Lord's ton. on Sunday, under the direction especially for young people. The This all sounds as if the public church Sunday, September 17, at the New York. The party consists of E. Tuesday night the evangelist will; were really reading with the de usual hour, 2:30 p. m. The new LeRoy Mair, militant American preach on "How May I be Saved? on, what the depression is all about, time.

Leave description to learn what is going hymn books will be dedicated at that evangelist, and George W. Watson. Did man come from a cell of from the Peansylvanian baritone and God? Who is Jesus Christ." Wedneeday night the subject will be "Who does the wrath of God abide

> Bushire, Persia, is a port where a large skip may have to anchor six miles of more union the tides enable It to ride to the inner sucherage, three miles nearer. The city is virtually an Coilege. laland separated from the mainland. by nice miles of mud flats, in former

STROKES OF GENIUS



MILTON

Milton, Sept. 11-Professor Donald Bushey of Cornell will devote two days, September 13 and 14, to judging the 25 to 30 entrants in the lounty Landscaping Contest. third day in this vicinity will be spent on a tour. This tour will be open to everyone whether a member of the Home Bureau or not.

Communion services were held in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10 o'cock in charge of the Rev. Everett LeCompte of the Mariborough Presbyterian Church. Services hereafter in this church will be held at 11 o'clock and Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Miss Corinne Williams of the Health Department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Miss Anna Willis of New York city, and Mr. and Mrs. Colburn were guests of Mrs. Adelaide Wilke over Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Colburn are the two well-known actors who played in "Yellow Jacket" and "Better Ole". Broadway productions.

.Carpenters are at work in the Edward Theill residence on the South Road, recently purchased by Mrs. Grover Ferguson. They are remodeling some of the rooms on the first floor.

The Maids and Matrons Society will hold its first meeting in the L. H. Hallock Free Library building the last Tuesday in October. There will be no meeting during the month of September. Michael Contoy and Charles Glan-

cy, who have been on a business trip to Chicago, have returned. They went to Chicago to look over some machinery in a cold storage plant. The local W. C. T. U. will put on

a special medal contest Monday eveaing. September 25, at 7:30. Six of the junior age girls will compete for the speaking prizes. Special music will be provided and everyone is cordiaffy invited. Among the guests at the wedding

of J. Romer Woolsey to Miss Mary Molyneaux in Kingston Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woolsey, Jr., parepts of the bridegroom, and Miss Marianna Covert, a cousin, of Milton. Miss Elizabeth Shay, who has been visiting Miss Loretta Spratt, returned to Brooklyn last week where she is teaching. The Misses Mildred and Florence

Kent are attending the

Mrs. A. J. Booth is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Cummings, at her home in Northbort, L. I.

Shipments of Bartietts to the canning corporation of Rochester were completed last week when the last loads were takes by McGowan Brothers of Mariborough to branch factories in Oswego and Red Creek. About 20.000 bushels of Bartletts in all were purchased by the canning concern from fruit growers in Milton. Mariborough, Highland and Middle Hope.

Joseph Kaley, Jr., will return this week to South Bend, Ind., where he will be a junior in Notre Dame Col

The annual bassar for the benefit of St. James Church will be held in St. James ball Saturday, September

The Rev. Howard A. Northacker of Elizhuist. L. L. who is having an extended vacation, will serve as pertor in the Milton Presbyteries Church beginning Sunday, Soytember 17, until April 5. The Rev Mr. Northacker was pestor of this church 14 years ago. Sidney Taber left by automobile

Monday for Ostaleona, Iowa, where he and his sister, Miss Ruth Taber, who has been spending the summer in lown, will enter William Penn Charles Bigelow and Robert

Poughkeepsle, during the winter.

# A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON-Both the senate and house chambers of the capitol are darkened, opened only occasionally to permit a curious group of

tourists to peek in, but einewhere on capitol hill there seems to be as much activity as though CORETORS WAS stili in session. July's arrival approximately half of

the membership

of the senate and house still in Washington. They couldn't, or JAMES A FARLEY at least didn't go home, and for one very good reason—jobs, jobs, jobs. who did to home at the end of the special session are

back already. "I couldn't stay at home." one member of the house confided the other day. "The pressure from those looking for jobs was just too great. Here I can at least put up an

appearance of trying to help 'em One need only visit the office buildings of members to realize what an experience they are having. Stenographers and clerks work at top speed aswering letters from job-seekers and endeavoring to send callers away satisfied.

The Madding Throng One encounters members downtown to the various government departments pushing their claims. Over at the post office department

the ante-room to "Big Jim" Farley's office. patronage headquarters, is filled all hours of the day with members of congress and political leaders of all sorts. A cabinet officer, noted for his

punctuality in keeping his bi-weekly engagements with the newspapermen covering his department, was minutes late the other morning. The reporters gathered around a big table in the conference room awaiting his arrival. Finally he pushed in apologetically.

"Will you gentlemen decide a question of etiquet for me?" he greeted them smilingly. "What must I do when I have two senators in my office and the time arrives for meeting with you? "Depends on what they want, Mr.

Secretary," someone jokingly re-"Is that very hard to figure out?"

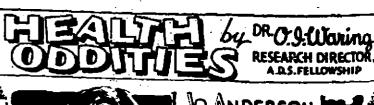
These Times!

Old-timers in congress, who have gone through change of administrations before, say they have experienced nothing like the present.
"Why I have been here for years,"

a veteran member of the house said recently, "and the only job I have been able to get so far is a messenger at one of the departments." But misery loves company, and

they are all pretty much in the same fix. When one or more of them get together each joshes the other about his influence with the powers that be Almost invariably the last one to join the group tells the gloomlest Story.

But they're working at top speed and wearing out a lot of shoe leather. apparently confident that sooner or later they'll get a break.





ENABLES SURGEONS TO MAKE INLAYS. PEGS AND SCREWS OF LIVING BONE hobish continue to live IAS ACCURATE-LY AS WOOD IS SHAPED IN A WOOD TURNING SHOP \$ 1253, America Druggian Syndram, N. Y. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt Clarke, will | Paltz. where he will be manager enter Russell Sage College in Troy the Grange League Federation Wilks will attend Oukwood School, this week.

SUGAR WAS SO COSTLY

THAT IT WAS USED ONLY

AS A MEDICINE

Miss Marians Covert of Fore Peter J. McManus has been trans- Hills in spending two, weeks with Nine Element Clarke, desgitter of fetred from Honesdale, Pa., to New | her mother, Mrs. William Covert-

# Kelloggs for Koobees!

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# MENUS OF THE DAY

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lowly one hour. Remove meet If some is too thick it can be thinned by adding another cap of water. This is an excellent way to ees up a left-over roset bone.

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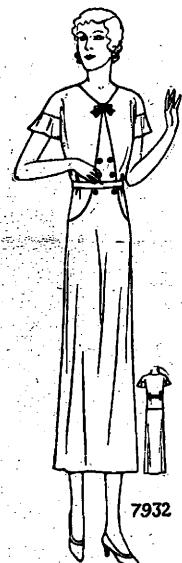
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of lagredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into 2 layer cake pane lined with waxed papers, bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cool and front. Fresting

i teaspoon
vanilla
ii cup butternuts L cop maple ayrup Leup sugar Leup cream

Mix maple syrup, sugar and cream. Boll gently, stirring fre-quently, until soft ball forms when portion is ested in cold water. Remove from store, let stand 15 min-ates. Add vanilla, beat until creamy. Frost cake. Sprinkle top with nurs. Other muts can be used.

Rings of tresh or canned pine apple, browned and sprinkled with chopped green seppers and pimienmake tasty garnishes to serve with steak, chops or roasts.

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# OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Sept. 12-Mrs. H. R. Wilson from St. Louis, Mo., who is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Ida Steen, and aunt Mrs. Katie Boice, is spending a few days at Lake Mohouk.

Little Roselyn Arpussa, who has been speading the summer with her grandmother. Hrs. Arpussa, has gone to New York to take up her school work.

Mrs. Steen, Mrs. Bolce and Mrs. Wilson called on Jessie Boice and family at Kerbonkson last week.

Priesds of Fred Davis in this many's Hall, North street. The place are very serry to hear of his public is invited to attend this

Mrs. Katherine Boice spent a very liam B. Martin, the Democratic con-pleasant week-end at Stanford, stop-didate for county clerk, and Robert ing at Hotel Mastlynn, formerly E. Browning, the Democratic can-

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Cold water should be first tried as Aret aid for all stains of unknown

Either berax or photographens' 'hypo'' furriches a mild biogch for white silks or wealens. Poor quality varaish, or varaish

leum than no varsish at all, One-half to one teasures of sade to one cup of your milk to a antistactory proportion in most recipes that call for sour milk.

put on too thick, is ween for line-

Crushed candy, chopped auts and dried fruits, crumbs made from graham crackers, macarooss, or hard cookles, may be added to homemade

To have cottage cheese at its best after it is drained, work it with a wooden spoon until it is smooth and fine in grain, then add a little cream. sweet or sour, and salt.



### Machinery Senso

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH in teaching our children how to approach life it must be remem bered always that, while much emphasis can and should be laid on the handicraft and usages of former times—such as weaving, pottery, carpentry and land sewing, we are living in a machine age.

It is necessary and proper that from the outset children should to lome extent be ome acquainted with machinery and its care and operation, since none of them can escape having at some time to use

and depend upon it.

To my mind mechanical toys are most useful to children when they have been broken and can be taken apart and looked at. An old clock that has no value as a time piece in an excellent toy for a rainy day; for to take it apart requires time and concentration, and the resultant heap of miscellaneous and complicated parts may well arouse a child to an interest in their construction. There is as definite a feeling for

machinary as for animals. Some people have it and some do not. But I suspect that it is more likely to be found in people who know and are interested in machinery than in those who are not The boy or girl, for example, who

has this feeling will not over-drive or maltreat a car, and is likely to be more careful on the road than the one who accepts machinery as an inexplicable but convenient feature of modern life, to be worked to the

limit and then scrapped.

If we are to live by, with and from machines in the future, the children should at least be informed about their management and treatment as early as possible-and the girls quite as much as the boys. Certainly it would wake them more intelligent as well as more useful



Christopher's Discovery By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

You have deceived me!" Willy Nilly told the dog calcher as he left. the pound where Rip had spent so long a time and from which he had now disap-Peared.

You prom-

wait that little while · longer and we got the money for you in

"I thought your dog was there, the dog catcher answered. "I bave not done unything to him I

cannot imagine where he is." "He probably was so worried and so heart-broken be could not live any longer," said Willy Nilly, "unless it may be that you did not keep your word. Suddenly there was a load caw-

ing overheard. 'Caw, caw, caw, come along, come along. I have seen Rip," cawed

Christopher Columbus Crow. "I bog your pardon," Willy Milly said to the dog catcher. "My Crew is calling out to me that Rip is

Willy Nilly clutched the Re in one hand, opened the door of his automobile Two-Ways (in which he had hurried to the pound), set on the liceuse so it couldn't get away from him and started the car. The animals piled inside and the Crow took his favorite place on the "is Rip perfectly well?" Willy

Nilly asked, as he drove off. "Perfectly," said Christopher Columbes Crow. "Of course he feels tired from the strain. But my good eyes saw where he was "Oh, lead me to him," Willy Nilly

Tonorion - Bay's One Second

Fifth Ward Democratic Club

As open meeting of the Pifth Ward Democratic Club will be held meeting during the course of which Mrs. Ida Steen, Mrs. Wilson and addresses will be delivered by Wil-

# FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

dresses.

The Winter Suit and Its

Fur

The Mouse Grows a Coller



Coppright, 1868, by Princhild.

Above, a turtle neckline with tine **stans over one shoulder is scamed** for a sleader fit through the waist-The deep pointed yoke widens

Below, a white satin blouse is saftly tallored. Pleated self-ruching in epaulettes and edging is a flattering touch. The neckline is convert-



### After Six Shoulder and Neck Styles

Width at the shoulders is still shoulder lines, cape details and ruches, but always in softened rather than square outlines.

treatments-"yawning" shapes. Ex- pressed, actual and simulated.

### POSENDALE.

Rosendale, Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. John Ollry have returned home from their home. Chicago, Ill., where they visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. E. Berger and R. Oliry. They also spent much Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Ten Hagen. time at the Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Snyder

and daughter of Schenectady, N. Y., of Mrs. Henry Beach Sunday.

spent the week-end with Mrs. J.

Mrs. B. Dassau and Miss C. Wirth, to be purchased on that date.

Mrs. Harry Sny- who have been guests of Miss Fan- Mrs. Nettle DeWitt and son.

Mrs. Seitz and family of Sunny- their home in Brooklyn. side, L. I., who have been spending Miss Doloras Hayden and Miss

# The approved evening silhouette

in a princess tubular one, often American broadtail. apparent in restrained versions—in slender to a point below the knees flower garland trimmings, extended with fulness introduced in a flounce. There is always an impression of DID YOU KNOW THAT elender molding, with skirts widen-Necklines for evening are high at ing at the hemline, the fulness some- woolens with more or less apparent front reaching to the throat line and times in a pointed shaping. Trail- rabbit hairs in them, are among the still good, also her newer neckline gowns. Often the tunic idea is ex-

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Mr. and Mrs. John J. Oaterhoust Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mrs. Silas Auchand family of Kingston were guests moody or Mrs. Harry V. Ten Hagen

# This Silhouette Is Swell

Mr. and Mrs. J. Strader of Brooklyn spent the week-end as guests of

nie Ten Hagen, have returned to ard, are visiting relatives in Elmira,

The "lap" family, meaning the

kan seal into the style picture.

the top of the silhouette.

also displayed.

posed shoulders, but puffs or bands. Fulness is diverted toward the news for suits of sperts description, around each other to fasten. Here, below that cover the upper arm are back, often low and sometimes in Jersey is again strongly represented one ball is a large pearl, the other characteristic of this season's decol-tiers. This is a flattering slibou- with funcies, such as the tapestry of metal. Plastron and collar are of and embroidered constructions.

> father, Mr. Engel, have returned to mer at their homes here, have re-Any one interested in joining

> > before September 16. The hooks are Mrs. Nettle DeWitt and son, How

Mr. and Mrs. Scharmer and Mr.

A SUIT WITH **FUR VEST** 



Copyright, 1983, by Fairchild. A fine striped black and white jersey is used for this two-piece coswhich shows the featured The use of velveteen for blouses on curved stems embedded in the is one of the biggest items in blouse fabric, with the two balls twisting

the summer at the home of her Mary Fleming, who spent the sum- and Mrs. E. Ruckert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hawthorne of New turned to Poughkeepsie, where they York city over the week-end.

are teachers.

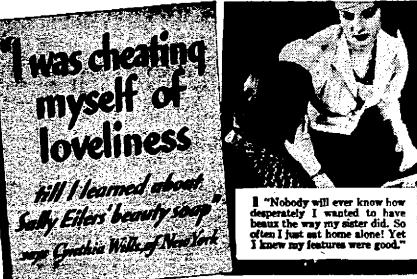
Robert Scofield of Jamaica, L. 1. ras a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

galyak.

Any one interested in joining "The Book Circle" will please see Kelley.

We Charles Felly Mrs. Silas Auch. Mrs. Lillian Henze and son, Harold, who have been visiting their father, Thomas Eder, have returned to their home in Brooklyn.

> Grief and Good News Grief makes men slow of foot, but good news mends their pace.

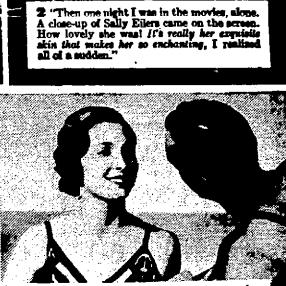




3 "Think how delighted I was to discover in a newspaper the secret of Sally Eilers' lovely skin! She mass Last Toilet Soap regularly, I learned, and recently scientists who have tested her soap have found out the most amazing things..."



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TOILET SOAP, SO READILY SOL-



Telkative Lady-A his man like you might be better ecoupled these in emelly catching little fah. Aprier-Perhaps you're right But if the fish had been his mouth shut he wouldn't be here.

Jee west over to see his new reighbor who had just moved in They were watching a chicken. Joe What the beck alls that

chicken, Bill? Is be sick? Pills No. I've mored so much that every time he sees me he lays on his back to have his legs tled.

"That girl's so dumb," said a Kingston sheik, "that she thinks Joan of Arc was Noah's sister."

A married man has faults, but he doesn't think every unattached fomale he sees is scheming to get him.

Him--Oh, well, we'll split the furniture.

Her (coldly)-Go ahead. wouldn't even waste an are on the

After a man gets to be a grandfather he loses interest in his own

reneration. Evelyn-Hettie has suffered plen-

ty for her bellef. Robert-That so? What does she

Evelyn-That one can wear a number 2 shoe on a number 6 foot.

### Flings At Flappers

Parents breed 'em and weep. A flapper's face is the rouge maker's fortune. Often a red lip drives away the

blucs. A stout matron is a flapper gone

to waist. Flappers don't stand on ceremony

-they step on It. A flapper is always one of three things—hungry, thirsty, or both.

Fern-Tom is horrid. When we were out tonight a little bug flew into my mouth, and i asked him what that was the sign of.

Judy-What did he say it meant? Fern-That I should keep my mouth shut.

What a world! Nations make war and punish men for murder; parents lie to their children and lick the children for lying.

Patient-Oh, doctor, I'm so sick -if . I could only die. Doctor-I'll do the very best 1 can

"Marriage was intended to be a life sentence," says a local man, "and the husband that gets a night

# It's An III Wind, Etc.

Depression has its terrors, but It's not completely bad; For it teaches youths to do without What their parents never had.

Mildred-Why did you pick out such a pretty cook? Marjorie—My husband is away a great deal and I wanted to have

Enjoying work as we do, we're nevertheless willing to do our part toward avoiding surplus production. and will stop working whenever the government starts paying us enough for it to live in comfortable idle-

police protection.

of "brain trusts, are two college professors in that Cuban Junta that maneuvered the second revolution.

Bankers may plead that the corollary of a sound loan is a solvent borrower, but they should not forget that character is one of the factors determining solvency.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.)

### KATRINE GRANGERS AT STATE FAIR CONTESTS.

Mrs. William T. Hookey, Jr., Mrs. Paul Lachman, William T. Hookey, Jr., Ralph Gurney, with Mrs. Donald Parish their accompaniat, motored to Syracuse to compete with some of the other winners of the regional contests held in the state.

The program was presented from the stage in the Grange building. In the duet class Mr. Hookey and Mr. Gurney won with their singing "Larbourd Watch" in saller costume.

The quartet, Mrs. Hookey, Mrs. Lachman, Mr. Hookey and Mr. Gurney, sang "Steal Away." They were dressed as negro slaves. Thursday was governor's day at

the fair and Governor Lehman came in to hear part of the program.

After shaking hands and congratulating all the contestants, Gevernor Lehman left to visit various exhibits on the grounds.

The winners were announced by State Master Freesione, who asked costume so pictures could be taken,

umbla Broadcasting System and it is present. Mrs. Ayres was formerly reported that many Ulster county Miss Marion Banker of this city. people heard the broadcast.

C. C. C. MEMBERS ARE THANKPUL FOR GIFTS

Sept. 9, 1923. The Kingston Freeman, Kingston, New York,

The boys of Company 215, C. C. C. Camp No. 2 at Boiceville, New York, wish to express their appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Roy Jacob, 122 Mroutham street, Kingston, for the plane. Mrs. Martha Robinson, 42 Pair street, for the Victoria and Miss. C. Dampsey, 31 Greenkel avenue, the president, Mrs. Vernon Hull. C. Dampsey, 31 Greenkel avenue, the president, Mrs. Vernon Hull. The Victoria which to stiend and participate in a special the fund of the American Legion The Northern Baptist Convention will be of increased unit which will be of increased to express their appreciation and three o'clock.

At the mid-week service on Thurston, the commention it was decided to continue the coupon campaign they return to continue the coupon campaign the principal to continue the coupon campaign the principal to continue the coupon this year, and members are requested by the president, Mrs. Vernon Hull. The president of the principal during the summer toward aiding the fund of the American Legion Versian Mountain Caup.

Propertielly. CHAS. TERRY. Western Retreation Director, 215, C. C. C. Ro. 2, rille, New York,









# DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and made chains or proups thereof unless specified; chast to come ic to as designation includes all autiliate stations.

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2:30— 3:30— Tea Dangante by Orches.

2:30— 3:35— Lady Next Door-also cst.

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3:30— 3:30— Weekly Hymn Sing—to c.

4:30— 5:30— Weekly Hymn Sing—to c.

5:30— 9:30— Tend Horizo—c. to c.

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5:30— 10:30— Title—Little Jack Little—c. to c.

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10:30—11:30—J. Hamp's Orch.—c. to c.

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6:30— 9:30— Harris Orch.—c. to c.

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3:00— 4:00—Paul Ash's Orch.—also a
3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east.

3:45— 4:48—Orphan Annis—east only
4:00— 5:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Kathryn Newman. Songs
4:45— 5:35—Kathryn Newman. Songs
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—es. only
5:00— 6:00—Anns 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:75—Radio in Education—to c
5:45— 6:46—Don Carney Dog Story
6:00— 7:00—Crime Clues. Dramatis
8:30— 7:30—Adventures in Health
8:30— 7:30—Adventures In Health
7:00— 8:30—Joseph Littau Orchestra
8:00— 9:30—Music Memories & Poet
8:30— 9:30—Miss Lilla: Radio Play
9:00—10:00—Alder and Alpert — east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:30—10:30—Ernis Holss Orches—to c
9:30—10:30—Ernis Holss Orches—to pt
10:00—11:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra Cent. East.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note-All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent East

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4:45—5:45—Ted Husing, Sports—to e
5:15—6:15—Jack Denny Orchestra—
east; Chicago Dance Time—chain,
5:30—6:30—Travelers' Quartet—east;
Dan Russo Orchestra—midwest
5:45—8:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basle; Howard Ely at Organ—west
6:00—7:50—The Happy Bakers—east
8:15—7:15—Edwin C. Hill—base
8:30—7:30—The Metropolitans—e to c
7:50—8:50—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
7:15—8:15—Kate Smith, Songs—to c
7:30—8:30—Burns and Allen—cat out
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1:39-4:39—1:39-The Singing Lady—east
1:45-4:45-Orphan Annie—east only
4:00-5:00-Oick Measner's Orchestra
4:30-5:30-Three X Sisters in Sengs
4:45-8:45-Lowell Thomss—es, only
8:18-6:15-Ray Heatherton, Baritone
5:30-6:00-Annos In' Andy—east only
8:18-6:15-Ray Heatherton, Baritone
6:00-7:00-Crime Clues, Dramatic
6:38-7:30-Potsah and Perimutter
6:38-7:49-The King's Jester's Tris
7:00-8:00-Annie:an Legion Drama
7:39-8:30-Potsah and Perimutter
9:00-8:00-American Legion Drama
7:39-8:30-Potsah and Perimutter
9:00-8:00-Annie, Judy. Zeks — east
only: Amos 'n' Andy-west repeat
9:00-10:50-Annie, Judy. Zeks — east
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9:15-10:15-Poet Prince, Songs—10 c
9:30-10:30-Jack Denny & Orchestra
19:00-11:30-Menry King's Orchestra

### ACTIVITIES AT ALBANY **AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**

Professor and Mrs. Ayres of the contestants to pose with him in Houghton, Mich., sang a duet at the the American Legion Auxiliary unit

The Bible school opened Sunday with a very good attendance. The there will be many members present. raily day and commencement exercises will be held on Sunday, Septomber 24, at 10 o'clock. Other organizations are also meeting this Inguion. New York.

The boys of Company 215. C. C. C. and the Ladies' Aid Society in the Kingston unit which will be of in-

> the Northern Baptist Convention will also be read containing recommendations for the strengthening of the local church through deepening the opiritual life. A large attendance is

# LEGION AUXILIARY TO

MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of also that the winners report at the morning service of the Albany Ave- of Kingston Post, No. 150, will be Crystal Studio of Station WFBL on laue Baptist Church on Sunday, held on Friday evening. September the fair grounds to broadcast the Their fine singing was very much 15, in the Memorial Building. In Station WFBL belongs to the Col. appreciated by the congregation view of the fact that this is the first meeting since June, and that very important business relative to the new state constitution and by-laws as adopted at the state convention The president, Mrs. J. S. Metager. will give her report of the recent state convention held at Bingham-ton at this meeting. Included in

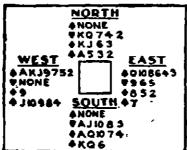
Early War Weaps The flintlock gas and the huyenet were both introduced to warfare in the Seventeenth contair.

# Tips on (

Chang Sportfice Missed

By TOM O'NEIL dom attempts to prevent a successful

But comes a tale of woe from ace of clubs to justify his slam invi-lake George, N. Y., that a laydown tation, grand slam in hearts could have been prevented by a grand slam contract in spades at a cost of 250 points. Here was the hand:



Neither side was vulnerable. South opened with a heart. Knowing the dealer was addicted to strong openings and having little or no defense against a heart contract. West overcalled with three apades.

"Four spades," said Oliver A. Lan-chantin, sitting North. It was an urgent slam invitation, indicating no losers in spades and a fit in hearts especially. East Naturally bid five

AProblem For South

North's spade call was due to pos- too expensive.

session of the ace of spades singleton or the ace-king doubleton, he Some players, believing that sacri- probably lacked the ace of clubs. ace hidding is overdone and that The chances were, however, from penalties deliberately incurred only the strong spade bidding West and add to the adversaries' points, sel- East that North, too, was void of spades and therefore must have the

> There was a way to make certain. South bid six diamonds, passing the buck on the matter of grand slam to North. West bid six spades.

Having the club ace, a spade void and a great fit in hearts and diamonds, Lanchantin in the North bld the grand slam in hearts. The enemies passed.

West opened the diamond nine. The declarer was in fear and trembling till he found that East could follow suit and that West was not leading the top of four in hope of a ruif East. The hand was then a lay-

Had West or East bid seren spades there would have been a double. They would have been set two tricks at a cost of 250 points in conmade. At spades the hand could any bulletina you may wish, have been a complete. have been a complete cross ruff. North and South making only one diamond and one club. But it would be quite a guess that the hand would vies, local schoolmaster from Oswebe down only two instead of five or go, opened the local school on Tuessix. If East had the nerve to make a cue bid of clube, because of his what increased this year with the singleton, West might have known following new entrants: Clifton from his singleton diamond that a Decker, Earl Embree, Roy and Ju-South had a bit of a problem. If grand slam in spades would not be lian Wynkoop.

# **AGRICIKAPMS**

Uncle Ab says it beats all how everyone believes that his falue teeth don't look it.

Welfare gardens in New York state this year produced crops of vegetables worth more than a million dollars.

One way for dairymen to help their situation is to be sure not to carry any poor producers over the

winter.

Burn all dead leaves of horsechestput trees as the first step in getting rid of the blight which browns the foliage during the sum-

Fall is the natural time to seed lawns. Scratch the surface, apply 10-6-4 fertilizer, at the rate of 5 pounds to 1000 square feet, and plant the seed a week later.

The college of agriculture at Ithaca has just printed a new list of publications on farming and home making, which catalogues all the card asking for E 47 wil bring this list to you. From it you may select

### TABASCO

Tabasco, Sept. 12-Eugene Dago, opened the local school on Tues-The register has been someday.

Dances are being held every Sat-

Large crowds are attending and are having jolly times.

Mr. and Mrs. Ass Wynkoop were pleasant dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Beesmer at Hurley one day last week.

Everyone regrets to hear that Ce liz Kelder is on the sick list. She is under Dr. Halloung's care.
Ethel Kelder of Hudson arrived

home Sunday for a short visit with her mother, who is ill.

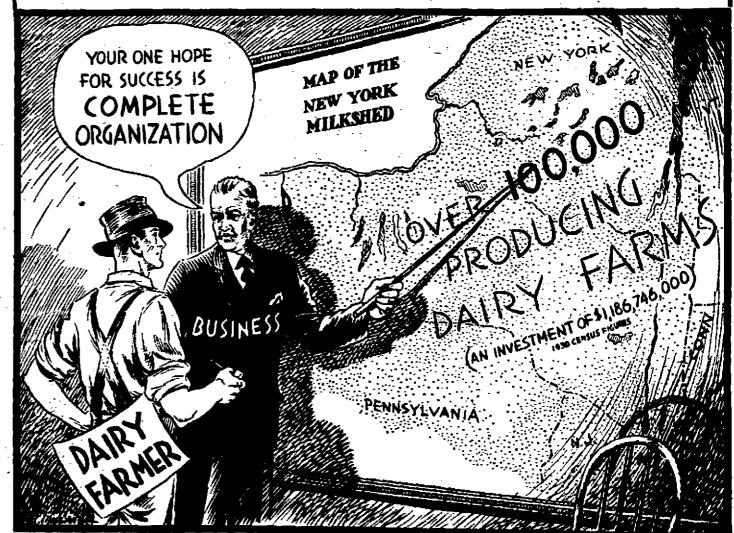
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# A Basic Truth That "Business" Has Learned



"DUSINESS" has learned the value of organization D -it has proven the value and strength of JOINT EFFORT. And the experience of "BUSI-NESS" clearly points the way for the DAIRY FARMERS.

Try for a moment to visualize the 100,000 dairy farms—the 109,000 milk producing

units in the New York milk shed representing an investment of over one billion dollars. Here, indeed, is an industry in which the most complete kind of organization, the closest kind of CO-OPERATION is needed. For the dairy farmer's only competitor is another DAIRY FARMER. When strife and controversy rock the industry, as they have in the recent past, those most directly barmed ARE DAIRY FAR-MERS.

Each and every one of our 48,000 farmer members bas a voice in the policies of our organization. Each district nominates its own director. Each of us has a rote in the election of every one of our twenty-four directors. These directors themselves must be DAIRY FARMERS elected from among our membership, and the elected Executive Committee of five directors must necessarily spend the greater part of their time at the Loague's beadquarters in the management and direction of the organization's business

Thru temporary legislation the state is helping. Its Milk Control Board is doing the best it can with an extremely difficult problem. But the final solution, the PERMANENT SOLUTION, must come from the farmers themselves. Our National Government says that the greatest support Government can

give any industry is to help that industry HELP ITSELF. This selfhelp in the case of the dairy farmer, must be found in the strength of ORGANIZATION.

That is why we 48,000 dairy farmers WHO ARE THE DAIRY-MEN'S LEAGUE ask your sympathetic interest in our efforts, thru organization, so bring prosperity to the greatest industry in this terrisory. A permanent prosperity that will meen as much to you in the city, as it will to us.

Published by the 48,000 Farmers who own, operate and control the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc.

# The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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ARDONIA.

Ardonia, Sept. 12 .- The Epworth eague devotional meeting was held tondale Saturday. a the M. E. Church Sunday evening o'clock.

Friday, September 15 at 3:45 the Tuesday pastor wishes to meet all the boys of the entire village who are between the ages of seven and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge.

Miss. Eugene Paltridge. welve. This is for the purpose of spent the week-end with her parents instructions and stories. The second annual clambaks for

the Ulster County Dairymen's League will be held in the Modera Hall. Forest Imperato is the owner of new International truck.

Miss Mary Tabon entertained com-

any at her home. Suaday evening. Miss Helen Palmer is spending a w days at the home of Mr. and Brs. Rulie Ward in Modena.

Frank Lozier and daughter, Ethel; f Savilton were callers in this place

William Palmer was a caller in

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer enter- Tom.

Vedn**esday**. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer enter- utes. tained Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Jen-kins, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Laurie, Mrs. Edna Young of Clintondale and Miss

L. Van Kuren of Walden made his regular business trip through here

Emma Palmer, Monday evening.

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near here.

The High-Ball

The dictionary says that a high-ball is: "A 'long' drink, consisting of whisky ('bail') to which is added sodawater, mineral water, or some other effervescent, the mixture being served in a tuli ('high') glass with broken ice."

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere Newburgh Saturday. thanks and best wishes to the James Ostrander of Tarrytown was many friends, neighbors and relaguest of Miss Emma Palmer last tives, who assisted in the bereavement of our dear son and brother. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer enter- Tom. Also our most heartlest timed company from Mariborough thanks go to all those who contributed so many beautiful floral trib

> MR. AND MRS. E. RADATZ JULIUS RADATZ.

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Ellegville, Sept. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. John Odell for two weeks M. A. Weber of Clinton, N. Y., who Coons meteored to New York city have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Tuesday, where they bid bon reyage W. McClure of Colonia, N. J., have to the parents of Mrs. Cooss, Dr. and returned to Ellewille, where they Mrs. John E. Mervill, who solled are visiting at the home of Mrs. C. this from New York city on the steam-F. Taylor.

moor, and Miss Marjerie Barkley of home this week after spending the Napasoch have returned to their Verson Sharme of Camp street. duties at the Kingston Hospital after duties at the Kingston Hospital after Mr. and Mrs. George Richburg ar-a two weeks' vacation at their rived home Tuesday after spending homes.

Captain D. H. Mowell of Brooklyn spent the past week with his mother. Tuesday for a few days' stay in New on South Main street.

Niss Bianche Bloom of Bayonne.

York city.

N. J., has returned to her home after Jack Rippert and John Divine, Spending a month with her uncle and Jr., left this week for Virginia Milispending a month with her uncle and their lastitute. In resume their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beinkraut and

Mr. and Mrs. enca present Rein- Among the val. Among the val. con, Murray, and Miss Evelyn Rein- who have returned to their positions kranı.

a two weeks' varation from her. Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Vernon spead duties at Lillian's Beauty Shoppe. Thursday with Lieut. and Mrs. D. S. Miss Itae Miller has returned Ellerthorpe of West Point. New York city.

Philadelphia are visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. Derby Elting of this

Mrs. Flora H. Kraft of Manhattan Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf of Beach, spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Sinick. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wolf of Pine Miss Mildred Carmen, Miss Edna street. Carmen and Miss Louise Branden-

Liberty street. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kane and home of her parents. daughter of Brooklyn, spent the Miss Beatrice Tensley and friend week-end with Mrs. Kane's parents, of Somerville, N. J. spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. J. Binder. They re-end with Miss Tensley's mother, turned Sunday taking back with Mrs. Grace Tensley, of Park street.

Abe Siminowsky, a graduate of weeks here with his grandparents. Abe Siminowsky, a graduate Mr. and Mrs. Charence Rice of the local high school last June, is Middletown spent Sunday at the in New York city taking entrance home of the former's parents. Mr. John Smith was a caller in Clinexaminations preparatory to enter- and Mrs. R. Kile, of Center street. ing City College.

Jack Schoonmaker spent the past week in New York city with friends. PALTZ RESIDENTS INHERIT Miss Lillian Slutsky and Miss Bessie Mason have left for Rider College in Trenton, N. J.

family, who have been spending the summer at their camp, have re-

Balotin.

of Canaan, Conn.

Scotia, have returned. They spent tors. the week-end at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek. Upon their return to New York their son, Courtland, who has been visiting his grandparents, accompanied BACHER

them.

Miss Frances Divine left last week for Greenwood, Mississippi, where she will be maid of honor at the wedding of her former classmate at the common Council of the City of the Common Council of the City of the of t

• with her ment, Mrs. B. C. Bates, at • Camp Killyo in Warmening. D Jamph Palardens of Recorded, N. J., the great of Mr. and Mrs.

ship Californ for Beinut, Syria.

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Mrs. Laura Grey and daughter.

Miss Phytlin Sarine of Crage. Grace of New York city returned

two weeks' racation in New Hamp-

Jack Rippers and John Divine tary Institute, to resume their i studies.

day, where they attended the wed-lin the Ellenville schools are Miss ding of their sister, Ruth Bels-Marguerite Hommel of Saugerties, krant. Mrs. Alida Rose of London, Eng. Miss Frances DuBois, of Newburgh, land, spent part of last week with Miss Gladys Tipsley.

Miss Gladys Tipsley.

Miss Gladys Tipsley. Miss Lillian Levitsky is enjoying Miss Ruth Brunette of Plattsburg. Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Vernon speak

home after spending some time in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tatro are w York city, spending a week with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young of Providence, R. I.

home of Frank Young.

Nrs. Margaret Dutcher has been Taylor of New York cky, left Saturentertaining R. Cookle and Mrs. day for Anderson, Indiana, where George Blumenaur of Madison, they will visit Mr. and Mrs. George Ohio, former residents of Ellenville, Taylor,

Miss Katarine Terwilliger, daugh-

burgh of New York city, spent the ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Terwilliger. week-end with the former's parents, is enjoying a three-weeks' vacation Mr. and Mrs. William Carmen of from her duties at the Fifth Avenue Library in New York city, at the

them their son. Lawrence Kane. Carl Heinberg is enjoying a two had been spending several weeks vacation from his duties in

# SHARE IN ELTINGE ESTATE

New York, Sept. 12-Three New Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark and Paltz residents share in the estate

turned to their home on Maple ar- of New York, according to the findings of the State Transfer Tax De-Miss Sylvia Balotin of New York partment filed here today. Misses Laura Katz and Zipporah
Balotin.

Frances Eltinge, a sister, is left
the residuary estate amounting to Mrs. Harry Slutsky and children about \$40,800, for life, a specific

have returned to their home here cash bequest of \$1,000, furniture after spending two weeks with rela-tives in Hunter. Worth \$703 and a share in a New Paitz farm valued at \$1,152. Edtives in Hunter.

Nigron Silverman spent the past mund Eltinge, a brother, gets \$2,000 week in New York city visiting rela-outright. A \$1.152 share in the farm and half the residuary after the expl-Mrs. Abe Masors has returned to ration of the life estate. The other her home here after a ten days' trip legatee, Mrs. Sarah E. Vanderburgh a sister, will receive the other half Mrs. Louis A. Hoornbeek is enter-the residuary on the death of her taining her sister, Mrs. A. M. Griffin, sister, and a \$1,152 share of the

Mrs. Carrie Richmond is visiting Miss Eltinge died May 10, 1921, her sister in New York city for a leaving an estate appraised today at week.

Miss Florence Binder has been entertaining Miss Roslyn Lipstein for school at 11 East 51 street, New some time.

Tork, known as The Gardner Council of the City of Council of the Intersection of Grand Wrs. Jansen Hoornbeek, who have taken a cruise to Nova Countral Harvara Park of the Countral Country Countral Countral Countral Countral Countral Country Countral Country who have taken a cruise to Nova Central Hanover Bank are execu-

# There's been a revolution in automatic heating-IT'S CALLED THE G-E OIL FURNACE

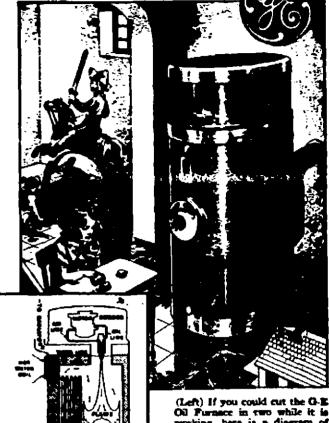
VERYTHING is being revobelievised today. Old ways of dains things will set do. Not

If you ment the kind that is nuly changing people's ideas of what heating comfort is—you'll have nothing but the G-E Oil Furnace. It is a complete, coordinated heating unit—burner, steel boiler. water beater and controls made by one company—the General Electric Company, and made to work together.

In designing this furnace, G-R engineers were not hampered by having to hook something onto an old boiler. They worked out an entirely different way of atomizing and burning oil. Every drop is broken into 100 million particles by "impact expansion." This oil mist is burned downward from the top of the furnace in a refractary-brick-lined firebox. The flue connection at the bofforn of the furnace traps accumulated heat when the burner shuts down, instead of allowing that best to escape up the flue.

The engineers built in an automatic water heater that supplies domestic hot water all year round at a saving. And then they enclosed the entire furnace in a beautiful steel shell with gray and black Glyptal finish, and chromium trim.

The result is a really new kind of automatic heating. It is a luxury that has made remarkable



Oil Furnece in two while it is working, here is a diagram of

tems. In connection with the G-E Air Conditioning System it cuts in the fuel bills of homeowners. For example, one user estimates that he will spend \$165 for oil with his G-E this year, compared with his former fuel bill of

per year for heating water. steam, vapor or hot-water sys-

\$225 for beating and about \$100

supplies completely conditioned air in new homes or in those already equipped with ducta. You will be surprised how easy

it is to own this wonderful kind of furnace. One small down payment-and the balance may be This furnace is used with spread over several heating

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Section 1. The portion of Prince Street on the junction of Broadway and Dederick Street, in the City of Eingston, N. T., is hereby design and ordinance designating that portion of Broadway and Dederick Street and Broadway in the City of Eingston, N. T., no person driving or having of Crand Street lying between Prince Street and Broadway in the City of Eingston, N. T., as none-way street.

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### Red Pelicy.

New York-Joseph Paulas used his crutch for a writing pad, thereby getting in Dutch.

A policeman saw Paulas, a cripple, standing on a street corner. Men would approach him, hold a brief conversation and then Paulus would write something on his crutch.

The policeman examined cratch. Several numbers had been acribbled on it. The policeman arracted Paulas for possessing policy numbers, a gambling game.

### Wasp Causes Tragedy. Biecay, Minn.—A wasp stung Waldo Boys while he was driving a Result:

He lost control of the car and Ralph Schuvellier of Rutland, S. D., was killed and Mrs. Jeanle Boys of Osbawa, Minn., suffered a skull fracture. Boya escaped with a cut and

### Panta Tell on Mim.

Milwauken-Slashes in the hip pocket of his pants, resulted in August Schwede, 28, facing a burgiary charge. Two men ran when the po-One leaped a fence and fell. A cork and pieces of a whiskey bottie were found at the apot. The police remembered that when they seized Schwedn.

### Sock Law Socked.

Morrisville, Pa .- The battle of the stocks in ended.

The Falls township school board was advised last night by J. Harry Hoffman, superintendent, to repeal its rule forbidding pupils to

Three little girls were suspended for wearing socks to school last

Last night's announcement brought cheers from a crowd of parents.

### Couldn't Keep Up.

Oklahoma City—Perry Hutton, personal pilot to Marshal Chang Hsuch-Liang. Chinese warlord and an economic and political volcano land of the West Indies are derived tural interests. political and milideposed ruler of Manchuria, says he never could keep up with the wars he flew over for three years,

'When we finished one campaign.' said Hutton, now in his native Okla- its fleet and marine corps in readihoma on leave, "I'd take a bath and then call on Marshal Chang's headouarters to, find out whom we'd started fighting in the meantime."

### Now For a Big Steak.

Monongahela, Pa.-Walter Chattaway claims the season's prize mushreom find. He picked up a mushroom that weighed three pounds, inches across.

# Wild Life in Pa.

Mercer, Pa.—Report of a year's their 50th wedding anniversary. A trapping: 4,840 skunk, 736 Rac- family reunion was held at the old coon, \$30 muskrat, 4,400 opposum, Stauble homestead. The children waska. buyer in Mercer county, Pa., about Mrs. Stauble celebrate.

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called on Mrs. Ernest Myer Saturday

# DEATHS LAST NIGHT

# (By The Associated Press)

George C. Ward.

who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey, Miss Claire and Janet Byrne, Miss Sarah Brink, Miss Los Angeles-George C. Ward, 70, president of the Southern California Edison Company, one of the foremost electrical engineers of the COUNTY.

### Dr. Benjamin F. Prince. Wittenberg, O .-- Dr. Benjamin F.

Prince, 32, vice president of Writenberg College, believed to be the oldest active teacher in the United

Major Charles A. Schienstfenig. Washington-Major Charles A. chimolfonig, ordanaco department Most II S. A

Architchen Frederic E. J. Lleyd. Chicago—Architchen Frederic E J. Lloyd, 74, primate of the American Catholic Church.

Dame J. Time Grand Folks, N. D.-Dana J. Tinnes, state senator, prominent

W. Louise Washington. Westport, Conn. - W. Lenier Washington, 58, industrialist, deecendant of two brothers of George

# SHANDAKEN.

Shandaken, Sept. 12. - William Wallace Brown of Montreal, Canada, was a guest at the "Sprucewood" the

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butler of detailed in a study of "Psychological Jersey City were guests of Mr. and Weapons in Animal Fight," made by Mrs. C. E. Wood over the week-end. R. W. G. Hingston, of London, Eng-They returned home Monday.

Mrs. Black and son of Australia land, in the science journal, Characvere visitors of Miss Ruth Richards ter and Personality. at the Tellow House several days last;

There were no preaching services | The lion is cited as a typical exin the M. E. Church on Sunday as the non is cited as a typical ex-the pastor, the Rev. G. B. Pear, was ample of animal psychology in bataway. Sunday school was held as the. His general color is taway, en-

Dr. Joseph P. Frey of New York Hingston says, the state has three city visited his sister, Hiss Elizabeth black-brown markings, his mane.

Frey Monday.

Mrs. Abram Wood. Mrs. Willard call-tuft and back of each ear. These Guintet, Mim Ethenboth Frey and Mrs. C. E. Wood were Kingston masculine ornaments, Mr. Hingston may limited of being merely intending violeton Wednesday.

Mrs. John Capek and her brother od to attract liepesses. as Darwin

# CUBA — Political Volcano

ECONOMIC AND PARTISAN ILLS AT BASE OF UNREST IN ISLAND REPUBLIC



Cuba again, as in the past, draws anxious. American attention to its internal troubles. Summer Welles (left), American ambaseador to the dand republic, represents United States interests in the troubled capital, Havana, whose harbor is shown here as a background to the U.S. S.

Hurley, Sept. 12.—On Sunday Mr. made with work on the new bridge.

bert Cole, Bartlett Chappell, Frances Charles Gray of Tabasco Saturday.

By NOEL THORNTON.

lution that has been smoldering on for 13 years.

north, the United States has held tion. ness, while hoping that order and a responsible government may quickly be restored from the chaos which followed the overthrow of the Machado rezime.

HURLEY.

and Mrs. Philip Stauble celebrated

Wednesday Miss Claire Byrne:

leaves for Brooklyn, and will enter

Last Friday evening Dick Cole

Myer, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Deltz, Gil-

Skerritt, Edward Rowse, Robert

which has been closed during the

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

(Associated Press Science Editor)

Derham, N. C. (AP)-Should war

become purely psychological, men

might raise whiskers with which to

taches, would then function like the

war paint with which aborigines at-

tempt to make their appearance

Although man may not choose to revert to this old-style combat, he

possesses the facial equipment, as

Color Helps Lion

Beards, and particularly mus-

ald their fighting.

nendij.

Cole and Dick Cole.

Juanita Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank Hyatt.

The bridge over the Esopus creek, Leon Griswald.

Smith College for her sophomore

second time within a month, in revogained.

from a jig-saw melange of domestic tary offices are lucrative prizes and Anxiously watching from the troubles, further complicated by the much sought after.

mounted tremendously since the right and left wing factions.

price of sugar, its chief product, because of sugar, its chief product, because of sugar in the sug Solution Not Easy.

Solution Not Easy.

The overnight coup d'etat which

The Men's Club of the church will

ROCHESTER CENTER.

was given a farewell surprise party at the home of his aunt and uncle, are the world's family of Brewster, Conn., have purchased the W. J. Van Gaasbeck place from the World's Fair. There are

Mrs. Austin Quick called on Mrs.

Mrs. Nellie Curley of Boston is a

and Mrs. Austin Quick.

and have taken possession.

construction of the new bridge, is Stone Ridge Sunday attracted the day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

now open. Much progress is being fans from this section.

hole.

Rochester Center, Sept. 12.—Mrs. The N. Y. State Traveling. Library

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perrault and the pictures and booklets that the

Charles Gray of Tabasco was a caller and some of the teachers personal

the other day at the home of Mr. books are now available to the com-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunz of New are new. Alfred and Arline Perrault, Jersey recently visited Mr. and Mrs.

If You're A Fighter, Grow A Mustache

ended the brief reign of de Céspe- has been restricted from 33 to 51 protection of life, property and indides, whom Ambassador Welles hop- per cent. Other economic this in- vidual liberty."

New York—Cuba, black opal of ed would be the solution to Cuba's clude the national debt, decline of. Too, the United States is looked

> 2. Governmental: Having few nat-The troubles of this keystone is- ural resources outside of its agricul-

3. Political: Since the Machado machine crashed, there has aprung The Cuban picture may be sepa-up no single dominating political rated in these four major phases: party. The population is divided in-1. Economic: Largely an agrarian to more than a dozen parties, and even some of these are splitting into

a water pail shelf. The old black-

15 publis eprolled, three of whom

Reforated Aid Meeting.

Mississippi. The battleship, ordered as a measure of protection to Amer-

ican interests, carried marines (right) for use in any emergency that might cause Washington to act under the treaty allowing it to take a hand in maintaining order and stability in the jaland.

the Caribbean, is erupting, for the governmental woes, indicates that value of investments and the falling to for protection by its 5,000 citizens in Cuba, as well as to safeguard approximately \$1,000,000,000 which American business interests have a property consequence of the bureau have been invested in industries and property consequence of the bureau have been invested in industries and property consequence of the bureau have been invested in industries and property consequence of the bureau have been invested in industries and property consequence of the bureau have been invested in industries and property consequence of the bureau have been invested in industries and property consequence of the bureau have been invested in industries and property consequence of the bureau have been invested in industries and property consequence of the bureau have been invested in industries and property consequence of the bureau have been invested in industries and property consequence of the bureau have been invested in industries and property consequence of the bureau have been invested in industries and property consequence of the bureau have been invested in industries and property consequence of the bureau have been invested in industries and property consequence of the bureau have been invested in the bureau have been i on the island.

nation of the de Cespedes cabinet born Sunday, September 10. has three main objectives if it can The regular meeting of Hope Tem-

organize a stable administration.

BROWN STATION.

Brown Station, Sept. 12.-Mr. and The Christian Endeavor was omli- fellows still enjoy the old swimming Mrs. Kenny of Brooklyn are visiting Legg are spending the week out of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy town The publis of the Rochester Center School appreciate the new addi-Osterhoud L tion at the school. There is a new

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Oster All officers and members are saked houdt.

was seriously injured while working Weiss' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. on the state road in Shokan, when Silas Perrine. a gravel bank caved in burying him. The first fall meeting of the Parunder a pile of rock and gravel. He jent-Teacher Association will be held it yrs. old. Lost the fat on my salle
was badly cut and bruised. All at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the land is and sround my hips so much my
hope to see him around again soon, school house. A large attendance is
Oscar Bell, who underwent an desired. a gravel bank caved in burying him. The first fall meeting of the Par-Oscar Bell, who underwent an desired operation in the Kingston Hospital, Lucre is getting along nicely.

some time with her daughter. Mrs. The Ladies' Ald of the Fair Street Roy Caniff, in Scarsdale, N. V. guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reformed Church will hold its Bertha Merrill returned Saturday

In spite of the cold nights some

Jimmie Cook is a patient in the Mrs. Ernest Weiss and daughter of Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. He Worcester, Mass., are visiting Mrs.

Mrs. Edwin Burhaus is spending ster Park Wednesday evening.

Leon Griswald.

The hall games in Napanoch and lecture room of the church. Wednesspent five weeks visiting friends and left West Hurley last Thursday

# New on Display Here

New Packard cars, 1934 models, anything Packard has over done before are announced by the Packard Motor Car Company and are now on display at the Stuyressat Garage, local distributors. The 1924 Fackarda feature many important improvements in mechanical details and relunteered to entire the aid of n eren greater strides than ever before Boy Scouts of the city. The bave been made in the reduction of man accepted by the Relief Burn and when the proposition was put and when the proposition was put to the Scoule they were more the noise, added comfort and heauty. The new Packard "line" has eight chassie, 41 body models in 12 difforest types and three engines, two eight cylinder in line maters and a

Packard Twelre. many mechanical improvements is a and which the latter is willing new oiling system for the eight donate to those less fortunate. The cylinder motors. All ell in the new constant will list all places where the cylinder motors are constant to the constant of the cylinder motors. engines is fittered and cooled before going to the bearings, through operation of a new oil conditioner. In cold weather the oil also is warmed quickly.

Exterior appearance of the new ear in characteristically Packard. Fendors, however, are deeper and carry the curve of the wheels. Around the edges of the fenders is rolled a deep hidden gutter which carries any water thrown up from the parement by the wheels, preventing it from being blown back along the sides of the car. Recessed plates in the rear have been distributed by ti fenders catch stones cast up by the tires from gravel roads.

The new models are completely engineered for the installation of radio sets. Besides shielded wiring and lead-in wiring, change in colls to prevent interference, larger air cooled generator and other such engineering features the the instrument board carries a removable bureau and given to the needy. Th panel into which the radio controls

Cove cellings, three built-in smoking sets, improved upholstering treatment, chromium screens for the cowl Among them were 822 pairs of short ventilators and many other improve that were resoled and mended. ments in details add much to the in: Cash donations amounting terior appearance of the cars. Seat \$49.30 have been expended careful. backs, orthopedically correct to give with local merchants and this will back and comfort, have been made \$3 realized from the sale of sex higher to lend full support to the rags, made it possible to purcha shoulders. Ventilating windows are 20 blouses, 12 girl's dresses, 30 adjustable to suit all conditions of pairs of stockings and 73 pairs driving.

### PORT EWEN

The radical and militaristic junta Mrs. Charles Wesley of Bowne street the purchase of clothing.

Which seized control after the resignare the proud parents of a daughter sation of the de Canadas achieves.

It demands a completely revolutionary regime, one that will seek held Wednesday evening. As this is the first meeting since the summer immediately "economic reconstruction all members are urged to

4. American Influence: Under the tion of the political organization of vacation all members are urged to

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwark and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Winchell enjoyed an automobile trip to Glens Falls and Lake George Sunday.

> The Rev. and Mrs. J. Thoburn

This evening at 8 o'clock the regular monthly business meeting of the Ernestine Schwagger of The Christian Endeavor Society will be Bronx is enjoying her vacation at held at the home of Leslie Munson.
"We-Own-A-Farm."

Among other matters of Importance Mrs. Flanigan of Brooklyn is will be the annual election of officers.

Lucretia Rebekah Lodge, No. 283,

Lucretia Rebekah Lodge. No. 283, will hold its regular meeting at Ulster Park Wednesday evening.

WEST HURLEY

# West Hurley, Sept. 12-Dr. and

morning for their home in Cincin: Tuesday last, Carolyn Saxe re-

turned to Lyabrook, L. I., as art supervisor of the Lynbrook School. There was no services in the West Hurley M. E. Church Sunday, the pastor, the Rev. C. C. Winchell being on a vacation. A large number at-tended the Reformed Church in Zena for the morning services. Dinner guests at the Sake home

Thursday evening were Mrs. Arthur Quimby, daughters Alma and Edith. similar animal and bird tricks and also Miss Alice Trowbridge, all of Evelyn Saze leaves Wednesday to

enter New College, New York city. Hobert Rowe, local contractor, bas and Bucci homes.

will be held in the social room at ger man thrusts forward his chin. Iwo p. m. Thursday, September 14.

He retracts his upper lin. fractus; Miss Florence Pinkerton, who has with his eyebrows, wrinkles his been visiting her aunt, Mrs D. A. forehead and draws up the "wings" Rooney, has returned to her Brooklyn home.

# HOPE IT STICKS



-How did be get your good?

# 1934 Model Packard Campaign For Old Clothes For Need

Clarking Bureau dads to criefs, with but fow articles or standily increasing distant.

In an attompt to help men emergency, Scout Executive Wit pleased at this apportunity to do

Accordingly the Scouts of the ions city troops will begin Mose 12 cylinder engine for the ouner September 15, to make a house luxurious head of the "line", the big house canvass of the entire city an endeavor to locate clething th One of the outstanding of the is of no further use to the on clothing may be obtained and we the articles are. This list will turned over to the Relief Burn and the bureau will, on Saturds September 21, send its truck arou to collect the articles donated.

The Ciothing Bureau is in need all kinds of clothing and materia and it appeals to the citizens Kingston to search their attics as closets, gather up any kind of circle ing they cannot use and give it the bureau 'for reconditioning a distribution to the hundreds in nee Some 5,969 articles of clothis

Emergency Relief clothing bureau the old armory since its inception March, 1933. Through material kindly donated by local church cieties, the Red Cross, merchani and factories, 1,270 articles such shirts, dresses, blouses, knicker layettes, etc., have been made by were donated by the citizens Kingston and reconditioned by the

aneakers.

In all 550 children representing 300 families and many adults have been aided by the Emergency Relie clothing bureau. Now, however, the Port Ewen, Sept. 12-Mr. and and home relief have not permitte



NIGHT SESSIONS Tuesday and Friday 7 to 9:30 o'clock Enter This Evening.

JOS. J. MORGAN, Principal Corner Fair and Main Sts.

# OFF WENT FAT FROM HIPS AND ANKLES

Feels Like Young Girl

"I've lost 16 fbs. in 4 weeks with land, Obio.
A trim, slender figure, new energy.

each morning in a glass of hot or cold water bring you SAFELY and without di-

comfort.

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# To take the Press out of the Depression, and for the benefit of those not having Coal in yet, I will

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# The "threat taft" may also explain

significant that man is the only the axillae into view.

marking on a link's mane, tall-tall and back of each our give him a psychological advantage in combat. He holds the same thing is true of the talks of hair on maskeys' faces. Sketchin show these hair syens

Mrs. John Copek and her brother of New York city are spending a suggested, are ready the king of cent between . They will return the back "psychological weapons."

They will return the black-brown mark- does he more these parts, but he bear Wednesday with Mrs. Capek's the services con- his tail info over his back and re- black surfaces compicatedly before spending the summer here.

Mrs. Vin- bear of the king of that carry the black-brown mark- does he more these parts, but he bear with Mrs. Capek's the psychologist, "he moves con- his tail info over his back and re- black surfaces compicatedly before spending the summer here.

then compares monkeys and men. Kingston. He suds that the monkeys have tufts of hair on their faces which they use for intimidating adversaries. These threatening tuits are been making repairs on the Verstees bands, scalp crests and ear tuits. Man, he observes, expresses an Ladies Auxiliary of the M. E. Church

Further, some persons, especially the insane erect the hair of the ecalp. This leaves only the tips of

"Not Due to Chance."

"The correlation," says Mr. Hing-ston, "is not absolutely exact, but it is extraordinarily close. This correlation cannot be due to chance. It must have some meaning. This lies in the fact that monkeys, broadly speaking, express their emotions in a manner similar to man

the hair under mon's armpite, Mr. Hingston mys. These are exposed when man equates his elbown in fight. So they might have been a psychological weapon of primitive "And." Mr. Hingston remarks, "It

animal that bears these peculiar axillary tufu and alone squares his elbows when fighting eo as to bring

Scientist Believes Hair Tufts Are "Psychological Weapons" Mr. Hingston enumerates many

respond to the ape tuft areas. In an-

his cars which man cannot wiggle in sign of anger like monkeys.

### COTLAND YARD IS LOSING ITS GROP

e in Burgheriae Worsiae

Legion.—Beetland Tunk, long a by ared efficiency in crime 40 tere, according to Lord Tre mentucture of the Louise Mairehigh police. He has courinced the its home office that the machithe Yard' is legging for behind Screen in crime.

pepartment "D" has been on by Lord Trenchard as a first in revenupling London's crime charing apparatus. Every division colleged to send daily crime tele-=1 to "D," giving a picture of gine in each district. These partial titres are co-ordinated on large scale ars to show the relative "des criminal activity in different parts the metropolis. Police personnel to en distributed accordingly.

Lest year there was a considerable crease in crime of the serious sort. estional crime which made the edlines - murder, daring daylight ide motor handitry, and the lined not increase much. There were ely 23 murders in 1982, and all but in of the murderers committed sufide. The 130 "smash and grab" raids re not regarded as very numerous nesdering the population of the area. volved and the records of some Amerian cities. Lord Trenchard regards e motor bandit in London as "almost

But the 13,800 burglaries; house ceakings and shopbreakings repreented an increase of 12 per cent over 131 Only 13 per cent of these crimes rere solved. Lord Trenchard has degibed the figures as "disquieting" ad "disturbingly high."

The type of crime which has inreased reflects the economic misery t the time, in the spinion of ob-

New Scotland Yard itself on the hames embankment, most noted of il locales involved in crime detection, er soon cease to be. Lord Trenchrd means either to scrap it, or greatextend it. The present building ates back 43 years, when the staff mbered 164. Now there are 690 ofidals, and the consequent congestion s forced offices into the corridors.

### First Shower Bath in

New Orleans Discovered New Orleans.-What is thought to ive been the first shower both ever istalled in New Orleans has just been ecated through a "bathroom contest" onducted by a local newspaper.

The bath was installed in 1778, in hys when bathing was considered unenithy, and the Versailles palace orted only one tub. Perfume, the aper reports, was sold and used plenfully in those days.

The shower is attached over a heavy on tub encased in rare old mahormy. The bath, while long outmoded more modern inventions, is valule as a relic of New Orleans days. then bothing facilities generally conted of a wine barrel sawed in half treatment. nd filled with muddy water from the lississippi.

# Electric Car Gives Way

to Motor Bus in Texas Fort Worth, Texas.-In much the me way that horse-drawn trolleys ago gave way to electric can ere, so the electric cars are giving y to motor busses

Thirty per cent of the entire tracon system of Fort Worth now is otorized. As electric trolleys wear out, they are replaced by busses, so that within a short while the entire ystem will be busses.

Fort Worth is the second large eras city to inaugurate abandonment | cent left ring, 85 per cent left mid- report of Dr. Cranston.

There is the control of humes lack of the control of human lack of the con ed of expensive trackage, and faster

# ervice are the reasons given for the

### Texas Cotton Grower Is Vexed by Nudista Fort Worth, Texas.-Whether nu-

dism will affect the prices of wool and witton is one of the worries the grac-ice gives to Arnett West, contributor-to the open letter column of the Fort Forth Press. "Nudista!" the letter began. "God-

hade you to be white, just as he did to begro to be-black and brown. Try be as you are born.

"Will this be another cause for a. Many in wool and cotton when these "animals' become as hairy as dogs!"

# Adventures Will

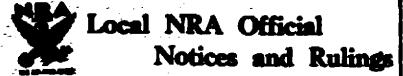
**Hunt African Game** San Francisco.-Miss Ruth B. Dune. University of Chilfornia graduate, had hardly set foot shore here after three years of adventure and exploration in outof-way places of the world until she announced plans for a big game

hunt in Africa. Her appropriate dashed hopes ther family that she would return

orne ready to settle down. For the big game hant, Miss Dane hopen to enlist fire of her fotmer girl classmates as members

of the expedition. Miss Dane's letest explorations vere in the wilds of Booth America. There she speak a six tensiles' billing term.





following paragraph in said code: Trading Aross as

labor and minimum rates of water. Hours" are defined as the periods during which an employe is required of wages established in Section VI Electrolux, the announcement states. to be on duty; time out for meals shall be subject to deduction for, and for the interval of time between meals furnished at the rate of 25c

actual working hours per week of muneration of any employe. any male employe in a restaurant | Section IX. In cases of emorgon-

shall be 54 hours. (2) The maximum actual working hours per week of any female onploye in a restaurant shall be 48

hours. (3) The provisions of this section shall not take precedence over lower maximum hours set by state laws. (4) No work week shall be long-

er than the shortest work week in

the same job as of July 15, 1929; Section IV: Split abifts are essential to successful operation and are therefore permitted. Split shifts bowever, shall not involve more than two periods of active working hours; the total time involved in such working periods plus the interval of inactivity between them shall not exteed twelve hours in any one work-

ing day. Section V. The above maximum actual working hours per week do per hour. Learners and apprentices not apply to administrative or super- shall receive not less than 80% of department employes.

rates shall be less than as of July shall not exceed 5% of the total em-15, 1929, and the established mini-ployes of any employer.

The following cases under the

Elwood Avery, Fleischmanns;

Dominick Icabellis. Kingston R.

Fred Banks, Kingston: B. Millens

Lester Funk, West Hurley: Theo.

George Williams, High Falls; De-

Luca Bros. \$10 for examination.

Hotel, Fleischmanne.

ourned to New York city calendar.

Forst Packing Co., Adjourned; car-

Tears, L

Smiley Bros. Disallowed.

Adjourned.

for non-appearance.

ward \$3.33. Closed.

M. A. Gammino Co. Adjourned.

adjourned two months for re-exam-

Adelbert Putlitz, Kingston; Mohican Co. Disallowed. William Van Wert, Kingston:

Justo Rice, East Kingston; Dept.

Gibber. Adjourned to New York

Frank Rockwell, Kingston, Ed. ward Snyder and L. Snyder. Adjourned to next Kingston calendar.

Nelson Miller, Kingston: Peter Barmann Brewing Co. Adjourned: Matthew Welss, Kingston; Bar-mann Brewing Co. Adjourned for

Mottil, et al. Adjourned to New

Charles Schoonmaker, Ringston; Joseph Rosenthal: Adjourned.

John Toman, Brodhead; City of

Otis Wood, 200 Heavy street

Alliert O. Carr. Route S. Sunger-ties: Uister County Highway Depurt-

ment employer. Adjustmed for ex-

Ralph Buley. Ashokun; Uluter

County Highway Department, em-

Arthur F. Aldridge, 129 Codes street: Wieber & Walter, employer

Adjourned for examination.

Mildred Phillips, Repanach: Rou-dont Paper Mills, Inc., suppleyer. Ad-

journed for final report by Dr. Hei-

New York Water Supply, employer.

Winne, Margaretville;

Highways: town of Ulster. journed for examination.

Murry Primak. Granite: Bessie

Claimant to produce Dr. Silk.

Greybound Vans. Adjourned.

Nelson R. Smith. employer.

journed for examination.

Steen, Ulster Heights:

court house, Kingston, Monday:

Cooper.

examination with X-rays.

without prejudice.

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Cases Heard

Compensation

A code has been submitted for the mum rates of wages in addition to communicate industry, which industry granuities for employee in restaurants mentioned by F. E. Bellman, vice tas requested the substitution of the skall not be less than the following: president of Mectrolux Refrigerator Propulation of cities or

Article IV. Maximum bours of shown in U.S. Rate per hear Centus of 1920 Male and Female

split-shifts is not to be considered as per meal, not to exceed \$2.00 total have been sold extensively throughin any one week. Gratuities shall Section III. (1) The maximum not be considered a part of the re-

cy, when overtime in excess of established maximum actual hours of labor per week may be necessary. Inc. are air-cooled, a new type the overtime rate of wagen in all these of the country in a writer the cases shall be one and one-third the present year. established normal rate of wages.

The following are the provisions allowed for the Men's Neckwear Manufacturers (Petition by Men's Neckwear Industry).

Maximum Hours-No factory or mechanical worker or artisian shall he employed more than a maximum week of 40 hours.

Minimum Wages—Employes than 40c per hour, unless the hourly July 15, 1929, was less than 40c per hour, in which latter case not less: The matter expense. for a period not to exceed two impost of the localities where the Section VI. No minimum hourly months; and this class of employes

> Kingston; Knaust Bros., Inc., emof Dr. LeFever. John Golyardi, 163 North street;

Peter Wolcio, 6 DuBois street: Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Company, employer. Adjourned for final

workmen's compensation law were heard by Referee F. A. Hoyt at the Martin Keller, 22 Hanratty street: Charles Barrett employer. Ad-

amination. John Alecca, 2 Beach street; Hut-Award \$6.89; ton Co., employer. Adjourned for

Henry Taylor, 18 Cedar street; Wiltwyck Coal Co. Award John Cuneo and John Zaccheo, em-\$6.66; adjourned three months for ployer. Adjourned for final adjustment in three months. · Charles Hesley. West Shokan:

Sons. Closed: on previous award, Town of Olive, employer. Adjourned three months. Joseph Mayone, Glasco: Town of Graeber. Closed on previous award, Saugerties. employer. · Adjourned

for examination. Lewis Johnson, Glasco: Town of Saugerties, employer. Adjourned to Louis Sherry, New York city; St. Newburgh for eye examination.

Robert J. Hudler. 41 West Chester street; F. L. Southard, employer. Charles Brouicki, Kingston; Jacob Adjourned for examination.

rier to send claimant to dentist for avenue; Brown's Servicenter. Inc., employer. Adjourned three months

Ernst W. Northern, Cold Brook; for examination.

Peter Closi, 484 Delaware avenue; Richard Heliman. Award \$14.61 to Stuyvesant Garage, employer. Adjourned for examination in three months.

Horatio Mason, Napanoch, Dairymen's League. Adjourned.

Monroe DeWitt, Stone Ridge; M. Leonard Freer. 15 Summer street; W. Green. Kerhonkson. Adjourned F. Jacobs month for examination with allowed. F. Jacobson & Son, employer. Dis-

street; N. Y. S. Dept. of Public Works, employer, Adjourned for report of Dr. Gates. Frank Kenny, Connelly; Texas

Stanley Longendyke, Saugerties; Paul Terpening, Kingston; Kingston Board Public Works. Closed Little Sawyer Ice Corp., employer. Adjourned for examination in six

John M. Lowe, 1141/2 North Front months. street, Kingston; Board of Public Samuel Gill. 25 East Pierpont Works. Award \$1,103.72 for 40 street; N. Y. S. Dept. of Public per cent left small finger, 80 per Works, employer. Adjourned for Samuel Gill. 25 East Pierpont

> Peter Mayone, Third avenue: N. Y. S. Dept. of Public Works, em-

George Ostrander, Lanesville; N. Y. S. Conservation Dept. employer. Julius Schmidt, Saugerties; Frank-Adjourned for examination. lin P. Clum. Disallowed. George Young, Ruby: N

George Young, Ruby; N. Y. S. Edward Cunningham, Rosendale; Dept. of Public Works, employer. Ad-Joseph Burns, Kingston; M. A. Gammino Co. Adjourned four wonths for examination.

Distillation of the control o journed for examination in three

Walter Houghtaling, 179 Fourth avenue; N. Y. S. Dept. of Public Philip Schryver, Rhinecliff: Rut- Works, employer. Adjourne sen Estates, Inc. Award \$153.84; examination in three months. Works, employer. Adjourned for

Frank Golyardy, 165 North street: Hutton Co., employer. Adjourned three mouths for examination.

Rose Deegan, 353 Broadway; F. Jacobson & Son, employer. Ad-Ulster Co. Highway Dept. Ad- journed three months for examina-

> Dept. Stanley Meyers, 121 Jansen Ad-avenue; Schilling Furniture Co., employer. Disallowed. Margaret O' Nell. 425 Abeel

street: James Fuller, Inc., employer. Adjourned. Special notice.
Granville Quick, 59 W. Union

street; Emergency Work Relief Committee, employer. Award 3-6 week at \$8. Total \$4.

Alfred Smith, Wawarsing: John Arborio, Inc., employer, Adjourned, Anthony Fabble, 239 Catherine street; Emergency Work Relief Com-mittee; award 9 2/6 weeks at \$6. Anna Shadow, Eddyville; William Total \$56 and closed.

John Long, 67 Emerick, street; Schilling Furniture Company, employer. Award 15 weeks at \$8, Total \$120.

Sam Sidoruk, Greenfeid Park; Catakill Wood Products Corp., em-ployer. Adjourned. Harold Decker, Lexington: Greene County Highway Dept., employer. Adjourned for examination in 3

Benjamia Brunner, Route 1, King-ston; Nell Bunkhen, employer. Ad-

journed for examination. Arthur Wood, 206 Casal street, Elienville: H. Margolin, employer. Adjourned.

Mrs. Nisa S. Crispell, Governor Clinton Hotel, State Charities Aid Association, employer. Adjourned.

The Rowse Tree The reven to properly classified as Pyron necipiaris since it belongs to the same family of trees as the purand apple; he fruits are not entirtly

# Stock&CordtsTakeOn New Refrigerator Line

Ringston onless rights for gas refriguration have been granted to Stock & Cordts, Inc., it is an-Sales, Inc., from the Electrolux company's anciern bandquarters. Designation of Stock & Cordts, Inc., to "new deal" expansion policy of

> The refrigerators are manufactured at Evansville, Indiana, and out the United States for several years. American sas companies usually acting as the distributors. The gas refrigerators now being market of by Electrolux Refrigerator Sales Inc., are gir-cooled, a new type tions of the country in April of the

> The Electrolux gas refrigerator is based on Swedish patents which were taken over about seven years ago. Many improvements have been made since then through extensive tests and much scientific research in the company's laboratories.

The Electrolux refrigerator is built without moving parts and so is abso lutely noiseless. It is simply constructed so as to require a minimum this industry shall receive not less of attention. Due to the elimination rates for the same class of work on vibration, and no wear and tear, and of machinery, there is no friction

than the hourly rate on July 15, means of a tiny flame of illuminat-1929, and in no event less than 30c, ing gas, the fiame being protected by an automatte shut-off visory executives and maintenance the minimum wage herein described, ly small amount of gas used. In frizerator has been introduced the cost amounts to only a few cents a

> The new Electrolux can be seen in operation at the showroom of Stock & Cordis and the Central Hudson ployer. Adjourned for final report Gas & Electric Company's show

# Hutton Company, employer. Disal-, Relief Work In City Receives Criticism

(Continued from Page Ope)

Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Com- and report. Andrew Ferguson. El-pany, employer. Adjourned for ex- mer Swart, and Mr. Terry are the Charter Amendments.

Mr. Swart referred to the proposed charter amendments that had been submitted to the common council. which he thought should be either approved or disapproved. The secretary said that in May he had been that he was somewhat embarrassed told that the amendments were in the hands of Corporation Counsel-It was understood that they had been held up until Mayor Carey was able to meet with the council and take action on them.

Ernest Hicks brought up the matter of more general attendance on . ciation and of more specific action on public questions. He thought here was too much scattering of ef-William Douglas, 450 Washington fort. He suggested a questionnaire itatum the Psalmist lived in Pales-renue; Brown's Servicenter. Inc., on subjects to be decided, to be sent time many years ago, and was not out to every member and returned familiar with the opportunities of with an expression of opinion. Mr. A. D. 1933.

# Politics at Random

SILENT PARTNER: To administration politicians, the work surpristeg thing about Vice President Garper's withdrawal from public view in that he hasn't even taken the trouble to seed out word what parrocage, if any, he wants.

HUEY: If the graperine tidings from top-notch somocratic circles can be trusted, that punching administered Senator Long at a New York elub party isn't a circumstance to what is about to hit him and his party organization in Louisiana from the direction of Washington. ANGEL WANTED: One potest

reason republican headquarters in Washington in so slight in contrast to the load drum-beatings of the democrats after their defeat in 1928. in that no cash backer has appeared with money bags comparable to those opened to the democratic resuscitators four years ago by John

NEWEST DEAL: There are signs that one or two other fleures almost as well known as Prof. Raymond Moley may to west into the magazine or some other private occupation before the Roosevelt administration is a year old; and that

Hicks also favored a canyage for

more members and the payment of a

small commission for new members

brought in. On motion, Mesars,

Hicks, Ward and Lane were made a

committee to put on a canvass for

new members and to have charge of

tion will be held on October 2.

The next meeting of the associa-

PSALMIST NOT FAMILIAR WITH

A. D. 1988, SAYS THE JUDGE.

Supplementing the reference on

Monday evening to Judge Clearwa-

ter's 85th birthday. The Freeman

learns that when the judge came

down to dinner at the Stuyvesant

Monday evening, he was greeted

cake and a card from every member

of the Stuyyesant Hotel staff, in-

cluding those of the attractive young

ladies who are the geniuses of the dining room, and so many flowers

He cut the frosted cake and sent a

piece of it to every member of the

Among the flowers was a banker

of 85 roses that arrived pursuant to

Honolulu and many beautiful flow-

The judge says that while the Psalmist lamented that a life of

three score and ten was vanitas van-

ers from other friends.

cablegram sent from friends at

to find room for a hungry man.

hotel staff.

with a candle embellished birthday

the details of the work.

A ND it all comes under the doesn't mean Secretary Woodin, who really is ill and can leave or stay as he desires.

> The 'Low-Down' ACTION: It has fast been disclosed that some weeks and General Johnson himself, at a mastily called conference of his assistants at the NRA, faid down the faw in characteristic cass-words to one or two a eral Johnson and the NRA, he wrote who had been bottling up news

REVOLUTION: In these days when a sensior has to get into a fist-fight to make page one, who remembers the time when most of the thunder in Washington emanated from sensional throats, whether congress was in session or not? COLLISION: One reason the pub-

about the public business

lic works prosperity drive hasn't been faster in getting started is that many contractors are afraid to bid on construction jobs with the price of materials jumping under the urge of the NRA prosperity

SERIOUS: Extract from form letter seat out by the Tengessee Valley Authority inquiring about an ap-

"We are interested in knowing what evidence he has given of publig spirit and social mindedness, to what activities has be engaged which were primarily in the public interest and not for financial and

personal profit? Please he specific."

BY BYROM PRICE

Of Bureen, The Associated Frace, Washington)

**Educational Note** FAME: The professors in the ba reau of education may be interested to know that when a university graduate recently applied for a job as trois: in a Washington news paper shop, and was asked to type from dictation an article about Genit "General Dobson" throughout.

NON-MEMBER: A government emptoye (under no code) senda 12 a suggested NRA poster for government departments with a motto touching on a very sore spot in administration circles: "How we do our part: Our policy is to dismiss as many faithful employes as possible and cut the salaries of all we keep 15 per cest."

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: DIStillers and brewers are considering a new trade coalition, to be regulated by a whisky and beer czaf. and are reported to have offered the job to a former senator from the old south, at several times his erstwhile Capitol Hill salary.

BEST SELLER: Upe of the most prominent dry leaders, in a letter urging that someone write a book about prohibition, cites the success of W. J. Bryan's "The First Battle," which reviewed the 1826 campaign. and of "The Lost Cause," by Jeffer son Daris.

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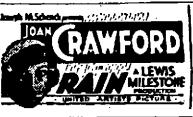
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# ing to the facts of

# Financial

in the financial markets were cover- postant factors in the movement of ful but cautious today and the specalative arder of resterday apparently reends of business and industry and had cooled off oversight. Stocks their references of the NRA. soon solered the list and the ticker setting up around 4 cents at one this fail, time and European gold currencies. recovering substantially.

showing of the more active shares. Amerada got up about " points, and Atlantic Refining, Seaboard, Ohio, Houston and Standard of New Jersey advanced fractionally to around Motors, International Harvester, Du-Pont. Nash. National Biscult, Kelvinator and Woolworth. Chrysler high, but later recorded a minor;

# New York City Produce Market

New York, Sept. 12 (A)-Rye flour firm; fancy patents \$4.75-\$5.25. Rye firm; No. 2, 59% c f. o. b. N. Y. and \$3 %c c. i. f. New York domestic

Barley firm; No. 2, 65% c c, i. f. Lard steady: middle west \$5.80-

Hay steady; No. 1, \$18.00; No. 1, 1, \$13.09-\$16.00;

sample \$11.00-\$13.00. Other articles unchanged. Potatoes 12c: steady, Long Island,

150 fb. bags \$3.15-\$3.25; 100 fb. bags \$2.10-\$2.20; 180 fbs. in bulk \$3.50-\$3.80; Maine, 180 lbs. \$2.60-

Cabbage, Danish, white sacked ton \$35.00; bulk ton \$30.00. Butter steady; unchanged.

Cheese 354,798, quiet and unchanged.

Eggs 20,515 steady. Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts 20c-25c. Standards and commercial standards 18c-19 %c. Firsts 17% c. Seconds 15c-16c. Mediums 39 lbs. 14e-15e. No. 1, 42 lbs. 14c-14 ½e. Average checks 12 %c-13c. Refrigerator, special packs 18 %c-19c. Refrigerator. standards 1714c-18c. Refrigerator firsts 15 %c-17c. Refrigerator, medium 14 %c-15c. White eggs: Selections and premium marks, 32c-34c Nearby and midwestern bennery, exchange specials, 28c-31 1/4 c. Nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 25c-27c. Do., inarked mediums, 24 ½c-26c. Nearby pullets: 18c-20c. Nearby peewees, 15c-17c. Pacific coast, fresh shell treated or liners, fancy, 32c-33c. Pacific coast, stand-26 14 c-31 14 c. Pacific coast. shell treated or liners, mediums. 24c-Pacific coast, pullets, 20c-Pacific coast, refrigerator; large, 24 1/2 c-26c. Pacific coast, refrigerator, mediums, 22c-22 ½ c. Brown eggs: Nearby and western special packs, private sale from store. 1c-30c. Western standards, 19c-Refrigerator, fancy, 19c-

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ciuded Johns-Manville, U. S. Smeitand Commercial ing. E. S. Industrial Alcohol and

While hopes or fears of the in-New York, Sept. 12 (P)-Traders flationary needle continued as im-

moved quite briskly at the start in highly encouraged by the progress of on excess of the 1907 high mark. tame dropped back to a featureless estimates of gains over 1931 are Grains, cotton and other com- already being made in some quarters. modities held to a rather narrow it was pointed out, however, that in mandiag officer. Helow, on the first groore. The dollar was heavy in order to contest the 1931 level, there level, lay the main part of the camp. toreign exchange dealings. Sterling must be a sustained business rise

Improved sentiment in the oil in-The oils probably made the best of prosperity to this sector. Leading shoes, of the woodmen outside on Chatson Thierry, the regiment suppetroleum companies, it is pointed out, can show substantial profits with crude around \$1 a barrel.

Quotations given by Parker, Mepoint. Small gains were shown Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. \_\_ 13934 Allis-Chaimers American Can Co. American Car Foundry ...... 3174 American & Foreign Power ... 15% American Locometive American Smelting & Ref. Co. 394; American Sugar Refining Co ... 6174 American Tel, & Tel, \_\_\_\_\_ 131 🐇 American Tobacco Class B .... 954 American Radiator Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe... Associated Dry Goods \_\_\_\_\_ 1876 Auburn Auto Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohlo Ry. Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. lanadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Cerro DePasco Copper \_\_\_\_\_ Chesapeake & Ohlo R. R. Chicago & Northwestern R. R., Chicago, R. J. & Pacific ..... Chryster Corp. Coca Cola Columbia Gas & Electric Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Gas

onsolidated Ott Corn Products Delaware & Hudson R. R. Electric Power & Light June E. I. DuPent Frie Railroad Freeport Texas Co. General Electric Co. Seneral Meters

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United Corp. U. S. Industrial Alcohol

U. S. Rubber Co. \_\_\_\_\_ 1874 U. S. Steel Corp. 5514 Western Union Telegraph Co. 675% Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 46 Woolworth Co., (F. W.) \_\_\_\_ 40 Tellow Truck & Cosek

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# loss. Losers of a point or more in- Varied Activities at Camp In Boiceville

Boiteville, headquarters of the 215th During the major's abo the general stock list most market Co., C. C. C. presented an inspiring the bright September suglight from command at Roiceville. staff outside the office of the comtary sun bath as per the camp regu. to veterans as "The Reck of for the day were moving blithely vision in the Vesle River and under kitchen shack canopy. There was in fact an air of peace ceiving their requisition of overseas the Ecopus front, and the mingled fragrance of woodsy smoke from kitchen fires and cooking "chow" served only to enhance the seductiveness of the scene. The permanent kitchen staff, by

the way, has undergone a change in personnel during the past week, the following men now being on daily duty as assistants to Chel Teddy Ray and Mess Sergeant Martin Kunert: Frank Draugales, New York city; Louis Carpino, East Kingston; John Mallon, New Jersey, first cook: New York city has re-Traina of ceived his discharge, having secured of northern Ulster are inclined boys at Camp No. 2 are eating these the local camp a permanent one. days, the following bill of fare for Monday's supper is given: Fried liver, onion gravy. Lyonnaise potatoes, creamed turnips, steam diced carboys, not a special "feed." dentally, the quality of the chow at file, this item will be duly the camp may have been a contrib-sidered in next week's column. Charles Smith of West Hurley and Morris Silverman of Ellenvillejoin up with Uncle Sam's regular army, the lads having received their discharge in order to enlist in the Coast Artillery, with which branch of the service they will see duty in Panama. Still others who have recelved discharges in order that they might take outside positions, include James Hill, until recently private secretary to Major George W. Easterday, the commanding officer, and Lester Alexander, who has em-ployment near his home in the

northwest part of the town of Hur-Recreational Activities

through The Freeman columns for stationed at Camp No. 2, endeavor to Mildred Pardee was united in marfollowing day of several offers, three 10. First Sergeant John B. O'Hara of which were accepted immediately and Corporal Martin Kunert enter-Mack Trucks, Inc.

Mack Trucks, street. Kingston, wife of the former Rienke of Little Neck, L. I. The sole with hat to match and wore a unchanged. Live poultry irregular; Nash Motors — commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in-surange business with the commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in-surange business with the commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in-surange business with the commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in-surange business with the commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in-surange business with the commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in-surange business with the commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in-surange business with the commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in-surange business with the commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in-surange business with the commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in-surange business with the commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in-surange business with the commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in-surange business with the commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in-surange business with the commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in-surange business with the commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in-surange business with the commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in-surange business with the commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in-surange business with the commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in-surange business with the commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from the commander of the kingston Post, young ladies from the commander of the kingston Post, young ladies from the commander of the kingston Post, young ladies from that she had a piano which she would visit, as the two handsome non-coms, land. After the ceremony a dinner National Biscuit \_\_\_\_\_\_ that she had a piano which she would visit, as the two manuscript and oracle in their service uni-New York Central R. R. 4934 Bempsey of Greenkill avenue offered forms, are cynosure of all femining mediate relatives of bride and groom lowing members were in attendance:

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Northern Pacific Co. Northern Pacific Co. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Also Airs. Narina Robinson of Pair geant Union is tue many who camp; ding trip. On their return they will packard Motors \_\_\_\_\_ threet. No time was lost in sending things moving around the big camp; ding trip. On their return they will packard Motors \_\_\_\_\_ ers and woodsmen stationed at the ner man and does it well, for with-18 camp. A number of seafs, con- out this essential, things were bound 30% structed of planed fir lumber have to go away. So, the gallants obviousthe electrical wiring has been in Bolceville neck of the woods. Republic Iron & Steel 174 stalled. There is also a Sibley, or Reynolds Tobacco Class B 174 regulation army field stove, being one Well, the boys, 125 of them, were sociation building at 2 o'clock on Royal Lutch 174 of 43 such healing upits which are to out on the job in the Shandaken for-Standard Oil of Calif.

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Texas Gulf Sulph woolen clothing are congregated.

United Corp.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 1742 | Next Sunday evening many of the boys by special invitation will attend to Dhomiela where church services in Phoenicia where an interesting speaking and musical program is being arranged for their benefit. Dr. Gifford of Kingston will be the principal speaker at this The usual mid-week conmeeting. cert will take place at the camp on Wednesday evening, with the entertainers being supplied by Paul Zucca, well known Kingston musical maestro. The Waldorf Inn orchestra of Phoenicia, which during the summer have been most generous with to be present. their services at these concerts, have gone back to the city, thus necessitating some scouting around for

other talent by Director Terry. The baseball team was defeated All daughters of Eastern Star memby the Pine Hill team last Sunday afternoon, score 16-6. Today, the boys were schoduled to play the West are between the ages of 13 and 19 Shokan nine, and on Thursday the years. foresters at the camp will cross buts with the C. C. C. team on the home grounds. Football probably sees will replace baseball as the leading sport with members of the 215th Co., Council No. 124, Sont and Doughwhile indoor ball and boxing will come in for their share of popular

au pport. About The Folks.

leave camp todis on an impection later date.

commanding efficer, expected to card party will-be held at some

campa in the fre district. The Stashed Negro's major will accompany four other commendation officers diag efficers on the trip. which is taken for the purpo seeing how the other fellow does it, Shokan, Sept. 12.—Camp No. 2 in and to pick up meeful ideas generally. fairs of Camp No. 2 will be in charge of let Lieutenant Otto Wiesecke, sight Monday morning, as viewed in U. S. Air Corps, who is second in were the headquarters tent on the second Ensterday, who early in the summer moved quite briskly at the start in highly encouraged by the progress of level of the grounds. Old Glory was amigned here from the 62nd the wake of the previous sharp rate freight car loadings which have the wake of the president and president and exceeded the expectations of the floated proudly from a tall flagpole brilliant service record: he is the the Orest taking it the account more optimistic. With aggregate at the edge of the terrace, and the halder of two aliver star citations. It where the biograms gainers of Monday more optimistic. With aggregate at the edge of the terrace, and the halder of two aliver star citations. It where the takes treight shipments some 15,000 cars red and white hanner of the local a graduate of the War College, '21; company bung from a brass-tipped a distinguished graduate of the C. & Ward, was held under \$5000 bail for School, advanced course, '25, and a graduate A. C. Technical School, '32. He received his R. S. degree its four long rowe of tents, each at George Washington University in with side and end flaps raised, and 1909. During the World War, Najer Improved sentiment in the oil in- with side and end mays lances, and Easterday commanded the First dustry has brought hopes of a return the bunks, bedding and even the Fleid Artillery at the Marge and the grounuds, receiving their saul- porting General Alexander, known lations. Men assigned to camp duty Marne." He was with the 77th Di-Ar-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock / about their appointed tasks; Argo, goane movements and served with of the general supply store, was air- the 16th Field Artillery, 4th Di-American Telephone. General city, branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel, ing the stock and cleaning out the vision, in the Rhineland Occupation.

> The men of the 215th are now reand contentment in this sector along caps, though some of the fellows have been sporting the nifty head gear for some time. Within a short time, or as soon as the weather justifies the change, winter under-wear will be issued, together with modified army overcosts and an issue of third blankets. There is some talk around the quarters that the camp will be "put under wood." preparation for a local siege with old King Winter, but nothing official along this line has been given out. As it is, the order to break up camp Frank Mikitch, chief cook, and in December, following a general Arthur Hawthorne. Cook Joseph re-enlistment on October 1st, atill stands, though of course the people employment in the recovering bus, hope that the powers-that-be will iness world. As an idea of what the change the official mind, and make

Add Vital Statistics. No marriages have been reported where a member of the camp has rots, hot tea, bread and butter and been a contracting party, though it rice pudding. This is a sample of was bruited about today that on the regular meals served up to the Saturday a woodsman from Phoenicia but just will assume the marital shackles. good plain food and plenty of it. However, the name of the party of Small wonder, then, that the woods- the second part being as yet generalmen look healthy and happy. Incl- ly unknown amongst the rank and file, this item will be duly conuting factor in the recent decision Perhaps the first member of the of two members of the 215th— 215th to become a proud parent, since his induction into the conservation corps service, is Hasbrouck Christiana of near Krumville, C. C. C. clerk in the office of Superintendent Ralph Craner, who last Thursday became the proud daddy of Helen Craig Christiana, born in New made by them when obtaining a li- by her brother, Harold, has returned terment was in St. Peter's cemeter "Brooks," of course lost York city. no time in making a bee-line for the metropolis in order to see his bride-to-be the daughter of Augus- and Mrs. Arthur DeWitt. turned Monday morning, wearing his customary sunn; smile and ready was born in Brooklyn, is the son of pelled to leave his studies at Cornell for business, though pardonably John and Dagmar Forgosen Boe. 'chesty" and inclined somewhat to tread lightly, as though on eggs. Mrs. Christiana before ber marriage, about a year ago, was Miss Magda Recreational Director Charles Elizabeth Hansen of Greenport, L. I. at the parsonage of the Reformed

Terry in response to his appeal; Socially, the army enlisted men musical instruments for the as-embellish the fair name of the serisembly tent, was the recipient on the ice along this line. On September commander of the Kingston Post, young ladies from downstate are in- corsage bouquet of pink roses. The been set up in the assembly tent and ly are people of importance, in the

skin, so it is left in the trucks at the Smith, Beatrice Elise, Elsie Shipman rendezvous, where it can be sent for in case an egg cluster find is made. Are the boys happy and well taken care of? What a question! Be yourself, dear Reader.

THE JOINERS

Nove of Interest to Nov

There will be a special meeting of

resume its most age Thursday even ing in the rooms of Kingston-Ledge, No. 10, F. & A. M., on Wall street. bers or daughters and slaters of Masons are eligible to join if they

Cord Porty Postponel The card party of Kingston ters of Liberty, which was to have been held this evening at the home of Mrs. Lola Jones. 177 Doors street, has been postponed on ac-

# Condition Better

of 23 Sycamore street, was somewhat improved. Ward was badly slashed by a knife in the rooms of Poter Cooper at 71 East Strand on Bradey evening, and it was not expected that he would recover from his wounds. Thomas J. Williams, 45, the negro accused of slashing '27; graduate Coast Artillery a hearing next week on a charge of second degree assault.

# Society Notes

Nagele-Freligh.

Sunday afternoon at Trinity Lu-William H. the Rev. Miss Elizabeth Catherine Freligh of improving nicely. 89-Gage street and Nicholas Nagele Emerick street.

season of meetings of the Women's Study Clubs in this city, on Monday with the first meeting at the camp of Miss Hayes at Leggs Mills. After birthdays. enjoying dinner with Miss Hayes, the son and Miss Hayes on the Pulitzer Prise, T. S. Stribling's book, "The Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heaton enter-Store." The next meeting of the tained a number of friends at their club will be with Mrs. Murphy on home here Sunday. Monday, September 25.

Arthur Aaron to Marry New York, Sept. 11. (Special)-Arthur Aaron, 27. divorced, of 608 Broadway, Kingston, and Miss Ethel Klein. 25, of 20 East 115th street, day. New York, will be married September 17 by a local rabbi. They procured the license to marry at the Bureau today. Mr. Marriage. Aaron's first marriage to Roxy Aaron was dissolved by a divorce granted May 20 in California.

was born in Cleveland, O., the son of Morris and Sarah Goldberg Asron. Miss Klein, the daughter of Toblas and Lena Zlot Klein. was oorn in New York.

Roe-Aschenbach New York, Sept. 11 (Special)-Miss Dorothy Aschenbach, 18. a for College in Ithaca, has left for that moria," and at the conclusion of mer resident of Kingston now of place, where he will resume his Mass sang "Ave Marla," Mar 808 Dahill Road, Brooklyn, and studies after a vacation spent here.

John Arthur Boe, 25, of 6752 Mrs. P. E. Gaffner entertained Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, are to be Mrs. Nicholas Carroll and daughters bouquets were sent to the home du married here shortly by a local cler- of Modena Monday afternoon. gyman, according to the statement! Building here this morning. The ing a few days as the guest of Mr. panied the funeral cortege to the

Buddington-Pardee

A quiet wedding took place on Saturday, September 9. at 7 o'clock Church of the Comforter, when Miss riage to Alwyn Buddington, the Rev. Mr. Stowe officiating. The bride was gowned in pink muslin de soie with was served to which only the im- bride Gerow's home recently the fol-

Camping Party

The Business Girl's Club of the T. W. C. A. held a delightful weekend camping party over this last week-end at the Y. M. C. A. camp George F. Rice, president of the Y. Grovemeyer, Irene Seymour, Ruth Olive Kyer, Janet Phillips, Mrs. Lil-Han Lasher and Miss Jean Estey, general secretary of the association.

About the Folks

Harvey Kolts of the Canfield Konclusko lodge in Mechanics Hall, Supply Company, who has been Henry street, Wednesday night at spending some time at Marbichesd, 8 o'clock. All members are spied Mass., has returned.

Harry Sucia of 350 Broadway, The Rip Van Winkle Triangle will after speeding seven weeks at Min-estime its mostlage Thursday even manpolis, Minn. and the World's Fair at Chicago, left for Reckville Center, L. I., to do cadet teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer I. Goodsell of 416 Hasbrouck avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Ill Hall and daughter, June Beverly, are on a motor trip to Portland, Maine, and other potats of erest along the northern court.

Corn Craya Grawn Lada Corn crops can be grown indes use of a sucked whereby the send in seven in trays in a darkered 2000s and trusted with chemicals. In Major George W. Eas'erday, the count of death in the family. The high and 40 per cent more neutrining remanding officer, corrected to card party will-be held at some than crops grown in the ordinary the days the crop will be ten inches

CLETTOSTALE Mrs. William Cooks of Poughkaspole speat Friday afternoon with their dangater, Mrs. Ransel Wager, of

Hill areas Mr. and Mrs. John Schoonmaker and son, John, Jr., spent Sunday in home in Sangerties in his 25th Poughkeepsie as the guest of her He is surrived by his mother parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lake,

They were accompanied by William Helms of Malberry Crossing. Mrs. Lillian Firing has been spending a few days the past week with Interment in Mountain View

ber eister, Mrs. Harry Jeakins. Marshall Sutton left on Sunday for Oakwood school after spending

of Crescent Road. Marshall will enter as a sophomore. ster as a sophomore.

Ransel Wager and son Harold, Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, For a Ransel wager and son maroid, years Mrs. Dayer had been a para

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the summer vacation with his Priday morning, September 9, 6,

Sunday afternoon. Miss Lorraine Jenkins, who has been spending the summer vacation at the home of her parents. Mr. and The familiar Dwyer cottage next at the nome of ner parents, at and at the foot of the West Shot Road, has returned to her studies in Oakwood school, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Siclen theran Church. Spring and Hone Paltz, where they attended a theatre. On stormy or cold wintry days the Protech, paster, united in marriage Heaton are glad to know that she is ly Mrs. Dwyer and gotten the

Miss Rose Polias was bostess at a ing swabbed: Clayton Christians of speaks for itself; it is doubtful if of Glen atreet. Attendants were birthday party at her home Monday the Heights waiting the coming assisting carpenters there is better conducted camp in the birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem and some rule applied to neighbors from the Heights waiting the coming the mail man. A chem in constructing and in constructing and in constructing and the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday. Guests were present from the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday for the bus or the mail man. A chem birthday for the bus or the mail man and for the bus or the dale and Ardonia. During the even-neath the roof of Dwyer cottag ing games, dancing and music were enjoyed after which delicious re-The Olympian Club opened the fre-hments were served. All departed at a later hour wishing their Dwyer is survived besides her young friend much prosperity and band by her three deroted children happiness and many more happy

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bickert have reprogram of the day followed. There turned to their home in Brooklyn are her brother and sister, who were papers by Mrs. Murphy and after spending a few days here at side in Columbia county.

Miss Hale on "The Trend of Modern their summer home. While here The funeral of Mrs. Isahel Miss. Fiction" and papers by Mrs. Nicker- they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gessert of Jamaica, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henton enter-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Siclen

entertained relatives at their bome here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Exra Ean entertained Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Fish of Milibrook at their home here Sun-

James Ostrander has returned to his home in Tarrytown, N. Y., after and also from New York city, Have spending a few days at the home of Miss Emma Palmer, near here. Melvin Hurd has returned to Oak-

spending the summer vacation at the a departed member. They also m home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. at the home in large numbers Melford Hurd.

and vicinity. Mrs. P. E. Gaffney entertained

Miss Marion Raynor, accompanied were members of the family and i cense at the Brooklyn Municipal to her home in Stamford after spend-

Egbert Harcourt, son of Mr. and tion as the body was laid at rest is was born in Kingston. Mr. Boe, who Mrs. Raiph Harcourt, who was com-University in Ithaca during the past ABANDONED CAR IS year because of ill health, returned

> to Cornell the past week. Mrs. Eber Palmer and her guest, Mrs. O. B. Ronk; of Newburgh, and Miss Adalias Brundage were Thurs-Mts. R. Ward in Modena.

> Mrs. Fred Babcock entertained Mrs. Jessie Smalley of Lectown, Dutchess county, Tuesday afternoon.

> > PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Sept. 12-At the reguwhich was held at Mr. and Mrs. El-George, Jr., Mrs. Charles Van Duser, Ralph Van Duser, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. William Leetch, Mrs. Arthur Deiner, and daughter, Evelyn. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brach. George fined to the Benedictine Hospital for daughter Masterland Ars. Gerow and some time daughter, Marjorie.

Mrs. William Harris entertained members of the W. C. T. U. at her home in Savilton during the past Week. Dorothy Fowler, Kenneth Birdsall

and John Odell are attending high school in New Paltz. Mrs. Ernest Walte and son, Douglas, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dolson in Gardiner last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorrie and daughter. Virginia, of Newburgh

were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sutton were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William DePew in New Hurley last week. Mrs. Arthur Deiner and daughter.

the past week

The Misses Ruth Everett and Laura Saunders of Washington were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warush, both of Kerhonkson. Everett.

Plenty of Foolish Ones "Some men goes ahead," said Uncle Eben, "actin" as footish as if dey had to put in delt whole lives payin' fresh election bets."

# Local Death Reco

Paul P. Wolf died Sundar Lena Wolf, and two sisters Albert H. Smith and Miss Aline w Funeral services from the late he Wednesday afternoon at 2:39 o'Ch

West Shokan, Sept. 12.—The

neral of Mrs. Philip Dayer was in

the Stony Hollow Catholic Chen with interment Mowing in cheerful eufferer. Born in Chaten Columbia county, she had pan ber 67th milestone on Augus fleights bill and boulevard in section, had for long been a read roms for the neighborhood childspent Wednesday evening in New en route to or going from seho The many friends of Mrs. James! were called in by the kindly moth oughly warmed by the kitchen before proceeding on their way ? The same welcome, "Come on was always as characteristic of Mrs. Katherine Sherman, Berne and Charley, and her little gradaughter, Miss Dorothy. There a

The funeral of Mrs. Isabel Albred

was held this morning from a

home of her daughter, Mrs. Jame

T. McGinnis, 22 W. Chester stree

at 9:30 o'clock and 10 o'clock at 9

Peter's Church where a solemn bi

requiem Mass was offered for the

pose of her soul by the Rev. John Neumann, as celebrant; the Re Henry E. Herdegen, deacon, and the Rev. Paul J. Burns, sub deacon. 7 church was filled with her may relatives and friends from this co straw and New Haven, Conn. A ter large delegation of the Christia Mothers Society of St. Peter's Church wood School in Poughkeepsle, after attended in a body out of respect is Monday afternoon and under t Leonardo D'Arecco entertained leadership of the Rev. Father N about 80 guests at his home here for mann recited the Rosary for the the week-end from New York city pose of her soul. During the Ma at the offertory John Raible ma Gerome Hurd, a student at Cornell very feelingly "Jesu Dulces M beautiful floral pieces and numero Mass cards in the form of spiritu ing the bereavement. The bear The Rev. Father Herdegen acco

FOUND NEAR BOULEVAR

the family plot.

cemetery and gave the final absolu

Word was received at the sheriff office this morning that an abandon day guests at the home of Mr. and car had been standing in a road in off the southern boulevard since is night. Deputy Sheriff Molyness made an investigation and found th car to be an Essex sedan with th right front wheel broken. He tool the license number and sent a tele message to Albany from whi word was received that the licens had been issued to Olive A. Crav meeting of the Willing Workers, ford of Olive Bridge. The car wa towed in to Herbert Glass's.

TABASCO

Congratulations of friends are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Decks on the arrival of a daughter a short time ago.

Everyone is pleased to hear the Harold Keator is able to be at his some time as a result of burns re ceived: from exploding gasoline. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Wynkoop sn

Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mr. Alvin Mertine at New Paltz. Clara Margaret Young and frien

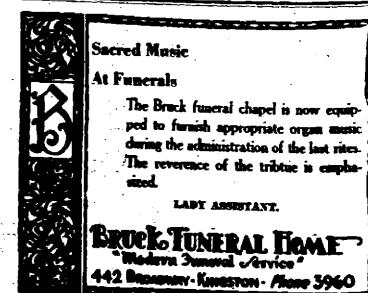
Lester A. Wynkoop, who have been enjoying a vacation in northern New York with the former's relatives an parents, have returned home. Young has opened the Viv school and is getting along nicely. James Kelder was called to New York city on business one day iss

Mrs. Hazel Parks of Kingston. convalescing nicely at the home her mother. Cella Kelder.

The following young people have been recently marrieds Edward Mary, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. been recently marrieds Edward Albert Cronk at Kings Hill during Decker and Miss Ellen Mahoney White Plains, Paul Booth and Mis Evelyn Baker, both of Kerhonkson James Coddington and Miss Helm

King's Dangirters Social

The King's Daughters of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, will hold in all-day covered dish social at the home of Mrs. Everett, Lake Kairing Thursday, September 14.





R. MAN, you may know more about the intricacies of the stock exchange, more of high finance, more of the whys and wherefores of politics, more of this and that—

BUT, when it comes to shopping, your wife has probably got you beat six ways to the jack-pot.

Now don't let your male egoism get the better of you and just say, "The bl-k she has."—think about it. After all, women have made it their business to be good, economical shoppers. They devoted thought and effort to the business "you haven't had time for."

Go to your wife and ask her how she handles this shopping proposition. She'll tell you, "Well, the first thing, and it's the most important, too, is to read the ads in the Daily Freeman."

And then she'll be glad to demonstrate for your benefit exactly how reading the ads led to economies and advantages in the purchase of everything from that club steak you liked so well last night to the new dress you've just been admiring.

Then, too, she'll probably welcome the opportunity of proving to you that she can save you money and assure you of better quality by buying your shirts and socks and such for you after checking the ads. Why not let her try it? She is a real expert at this shopping business. Above all, don't forget to follow her advice when you're shopping for yourself and check the ads in this paper before you start out to do your buying.

# The DAILY FREEMAN

# Big Ten Expects Trouble from Team Of Northwestern

By PAUL MICKELSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

if he doesn't deliver a football his predecessors. championship or if his teams have "Gar" Davidson was been in the a miserable season, the Wildests Fordham section of New York city, along Chicago's north shore are convinced no one could have done. While at Stayresant High School, he vinced no one could have done played football for two years, being better. Since Diel has been at the a member of the first championship coaching belm even the famous football feem that school produced

Northwestern's coach, the square sities, respectively. shouldered leader of the Wildcats is in a great spot this fall. His team is green, composed mostly of sophomores; the students don't expect too able to make the varsity squad, but much, and the possibilities are that played intramural football as an end the Northwestern team will be the on his company team. As a sophehig stumbling blocks of the Big Ten football championship race.

### A lot of Hustlers

"We've got a green team." Dick of the game against Notre Dame's grinned, "but it's going to get better bour Horsemen team in 1924, as the season rolls along. No. I Davidson's immediate opposent in don't think we've got a chance for that game was "Rip" Miller, present the title as there are too many holes Navy coach. For the next two years to fill with sophomores, but they'll he was varsity end, finishing his athhear from us right along all season. letic career in the 21-21 Army-Navy Thirteen lettermen, including seven game in Chicago in 1926. of the 1932 regulars, will be missing. Our principal problems will be in the Commander in the Regiment of backfield where we must replace Cadets, vice president of his class George Potter at quarterback and at tee. His only sport during his enthe tackle, guard and center post- tire four years at the Military Acadtions along the line. But we've got emy was football, a real bunch of hustlers, green but

erazy to play football." wildcats will have a heavier and was end coach of the plebe squad faster but far less experienced for during the '27, '28 and '29 seasons, ward wall than 1932, a disappoint- For the next two years he was heading season to Hanley. Bill Riley coach of the B squad and was in and Joe Chambers, a pair of 215 charge of all the scouting, concennounders, will be at the tackle po-sitions, two important posts in Han-Last year, which was his sixth year ley's scheme of offense. Other regu- at coaching, he directed the plebes hers along the front line will be Al through an undefeated sesson. lawai, and Edgar Manske, end. All ther posts must be filled by new ther posts must be filled by new len. Ollie Olson, one of the best Tagging Major skers to boot the pigskin in Big. m warfare, will return to the fullek post with Jackle Sullivan, a .: open field runner, at halfback. The rest of the backfield must be recruited fram a large group of soph

### Hardest Campaign

orn will meet six Big Ten foes, all of them at Evanston except Ohio State. The campaign is probably the hardest ever undertaken under the Hapley regime. The schedule: Sept. 30-lowa at Soldier Field

(Chicago). Oct. 14-Stanford at Soldies

Oct. 21-Indiana at Evanston. Oct. 28—Ohio State at Columbus. Nov. 4-Minnesota at Evanston. Nov. 11-Illinois at Evanaton. Nov. 18-Notre Dame at Evans

Nov. 25-Michigan at Evanston.



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St. Louis	. 76	65	.53
Boston	. 72	64	.62
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Philadelphia	. 52	79	.39
Cincinnati	52	86	37
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### YESTERDAY'S . RESULTS National League

New York 3, Cincinnati 1. Boston 3, St. Louis 0. Other games, rain.

Washington 5, Cleveland 1. Detroit 5. New York 1. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3 (1st). Philadelphia 3, Chicago e (2nd). St. Louis-Boston, played Sunday.

American League

### GAMES TODAY National Longue

Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2). New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago (2).

American League Chicago at Philadelphia. St Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York Cleveland at Washington.

HOME RUN STANDING (By The Associated Press) Home Runs Yesterday

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# "Gar" Davidson, Army Coach A West Point Man

West Point, N. Y., Sout. 18.-Lieutezant Garrison H. Davidson, Evanston, Ill., Sept. 12 (2) .- Win. Corps of Engineers, who succeeded lose or draw, Coach Dick Hanley Major Ralph I. Same, Cavelry, as sits on top of the college football, head couch of the Army feetball I team at the close of last season, is a He's the idot of Northwestern and West Point graduate just as were

"drug store" coaches of yesterday Among his tangentes were full Tim, Bill Adler and "Dutch" have joined the cheering section. Hoeckleman, later captains of Col-Back for his seventh season as gate, Columbia and Cornell Univer-

### Pootball his Specialty

Entering the Military Academy in 1923 before the freehman eligibility rule was in effect. Davidson was unmore, he again participated in fatra-mural football, but in the latter part of the season was promoted to the A squad and played about one-half Davidson's immediate opponent in

Davidson was the Senior Battalion 'Pug' Rentner at right half and and a member of the honor commit-

Was End Coach Graduating in June, 1927, he re-A survey of the line indicates the turned to West Point that fall and

By ORLO HOBERTSON

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Connie Mack's problem of finding any violation of the simon-pure

In addition to battles against No- a right handed pitcher to fit into the tre Dame and Stanford. Northwest- mound staff he is building for 1934 handled effectively but I wonder just apparently has been solved by John how much furor and investigation Marcum, from Louisville of the there would have been if the story of American Association.

strengthening their lead in the Na- or played a winning role in the Dational League and the Washington via Cup matches? Senators were adding to their ad-teanis stars have not been "profesvantage in the American circuit yes slonal amateurs" within the past terday, Marcum, making his second year, I'do not know by what desigmajor league start, pitched his see nation they can be isbelled. They can shutout as the Philadelphis have played the game constantly, at Athletics trimmed the Chicago White; home and abroad, engaging in a

21st victory of the season with a 5 feasionals, including Bill Tilden. If to 3 decision over Ted Lyons in the a star of Vines' calibre thinks and first game, young Marcum ran his plays tennis so steadily, with all exbig-league record to 18 scoreless in penses paid, what is more natural inings with an 8 to 0 triumph. As than his own thought of how evenin his debut against the Cleveland tually to make a definite livelihood but it remains to be seen whether Indians last Friday, the recruit held out of the sport? the White Sox to five singles and In short, as a

Athletics into third place, one-half cially-minded participants than the game in front of the Indians, who players themselves. were the victims of Monte Weaver's effective pitching at Washington, the Senators winning 5 to 1.

Coupled with the Detroit Tigets' 5 to I decision over the New York their lead over the world champions to nine and one-half games. They need only eight victories in their re 664 maining 16 games to clinch the new .597 nant even if the Yankees win all of 519 their remaining 18 contests.

.511: Weaver gave up eight hits, but .493 kept them well scattered and no .442 member of the tribe crossed home .410 plate until the ninth. Meanwhile .370 the Senators bunched their nine blows off Mel Harder and Willie Hudlin to give Weaver an early lead.

In the National League the Glants with their nearest rivals, the Cube and Pirates, rained out, increased their lead over Chicago to eight games and over Pittsburgh to eight and one-half by beating the lowly Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 1. It was the Glants' fifth straight victory. Ten sure the Giants of the flag.

Again Manager Bill Terry called on his ace of aces. Carl Hubbell, to save the game. Holding a two-run advantage but with Herman Bell showing signs of weakening, Hubbell was rushed to the rescue in the seventh after Red Lucas had led of with a single. In the last three innings, he allowed only one hit and pitched just 27 balls to ten batters.

it was the second time in as many days Hubbell, who defeated the Pirates Friday, had been shoved into the brench. It also was the 41st game in which he had taken part. He now has pitched 285 1-3 innings. more than 31 full games and faunce 145 batsmen.

The Tankees' defeat at the hands of the Tigers was largely the result of Fred Marberry's pitching. He held the champions to four scattered blows and only one man reach second after the first issing. The Tigers touched Charley Ruffing for 11 safe blows, pushing over three

runs in the seventh. The Boston Braves retained their mathematical chance of winning the National League pennant by defeating the St. Louis Cardin 

# Keeping Her Crown



# SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor.)

'clean bill" as to his amateur status parently disliked having its national trouncings from his main rivals be-League Bases parently disting maring are maring to maring the mood for professional offers and intimated as solving the lanky Californian from amateur side of the fence and aim to

code.
The situation seems to have been Vines' achievements abroad this year was different; in other words, if he While the New York Giants were had retained the Wimbledon crown

great deal more international compe-After Lefty Grove turned in his tition than any of the outright pro-

In short, as any tennis observer struck out three, Al Simmons fan- well may ask, isn't the over-emphaels on amateur tennis at home and The double victory boosted the abroad more to blame for commer-

# Potential Champion

I doubt if the U. S. L. T. A. has any idea of "selling Vines short," simply because he was a big disap-Yankees, the Senators increased pointment in the 1933 European campaign.

The champion's downfall abroad of Kingston will catch.

simply was a combination of a lack of experience, high-pressure and his own disturbed mental condition.

There is no more reason for discarding Vines as a Davis Cup ace for 1934 than there is for identifying Frank Shields as the next No. 1. Both have world championship po-Ellsworth Vines has been given a tentialities when "on" their games. But Vinea even with his lapse this season, still Sas the more consistent for the time being but the United record as a single player. Tilden had States Lawn Tennis Association ap- to absorb the lessons of a number of

fore he lifted his game to the peak. Meanwhile Vines will be well-advised to play less competitive tennis much in the official communique ab- during the "off" season, stick to the redeem himself on the courts.

# Carter And His Job

The end of the Brooklyn baseball club's ownership deadlock indicates Yale star and National League representative and Afth member of the board of directors, did his job even better than he expected.

The controlling stockholders were hopelessly. deadlocked when they were persuaded to accept Carter's presence around the directors' table three years ago. He promptly broke the deadlock in a series of 3-2 votes on vital questions of policy and management including the engagement of Max Carey to replace Wilbert Robinson as manager.

Finally, it seems, the owners stopped scrapping with each other and came to loggerheads with Car-Carter, his job done, stepped out, another "tie game" develops.

### TWO CONTESTS ON SLATE OF RED HOOK TOSSERS

John T. Hoffman's Red Hook base ball club will play the Hudson River ball club will play the Hudson River 134. Omaha, and Allen Whitlow, State Hospital nine in the deciding 132, St. Louis, drew (5); Sammy game of a series Saturday afternoon Mosco. at Riverview Field. Poughkeepsie. and Sunday perform against the (6): Copake Falls team at Red Hook. In Ore.. the game with the Hospital Murphy will pitch for Red Hook and Robins of Kingston will catch.

Brookings, S. D. (6): Mickey Slater, in seventh drove in decisive run 129. Sloux City, outpointed Mickey Sgainst Reds.

Scott, 118, Los Angeles (4).

The Gridiron Clans Are Gathering

New York, Sept. 12 (47).-Barney him the lightweight championship | Gebrig, Yankees, .333. His 50th takes him into the ring at the Polo Grounds tonight for a 15round defense of the crown against Canapaert of New York.

The betting odds remained just where they have been for several weeks—9 to 10 against, and take your choice. Ross a slight edge on the score of his youth and stamina. They point out that Canzoneri, although only 25, has put in eight years of the most that Walter (Dutch) Carter, the old savage battling and is beginning to show signs of wear and tear. Ross, they believe, is coming up: Can zoneri, alipping a bit.

p. m., (E.S.T.) There will be no

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.) eye Huber, 135, Philadelphia (4).

Cincinnati—Billie Burke, 124%, Cincinnati, outpointed Cliff McWhiter, 122, London, Ont. (8).

Miami, Fla.-Al Jerome, 119, New Orleans, and Bucky Burton, 125; Mi ami, drew (10),..

Sloux City, Is.—Tommy Corbett Mosco. 118, Omaha, outpointed Bobby O'Dowd, 119, Cedar Rapids (6); Kenny Kent, 162, Portland, outpointed Tag Jensen 153,

# Slight Edge On Tony

Doubles-Burns, Rogell, Tigers, 40. The critics concede Manush, Senators, 16. Ruth, Yankees, 28. Chapman, Yankees, 23. Whitehill, Senators, 20-7. National League.

# Critics Give Ross.

HAT IN THIS

—By Pap

Ross' 49th professional fight won the veteran he dethroned; Tony 148; Gehrig, Yankees, 122.

The bout is scheduled for about 9

Chicago Solly Dukelsky, 147, Chicago, outpointed Jack Purvis, Chicago, outpointed Jack Purvis, Triples Vaughan, Pirates, 19; 148, Indianapolis (8); Danny Nee-P. Waner, Pirates, 14. nan, 135, Chicago, outpointed Pop-

iona, White Sox, 191.

Ott, Glants, 54. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies, 112; Berger, Braves, 97; Ott, Giants,

tin, Cardinals, 178. Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 40; Medwick, Cardinals, 39.

Berger, Braves, 26. Stolen bases Martin, Cardinals,

Pitching—Cantwell, Braves, 19-7; Tinning, Cubs, 13-5.



Hughey Critz, Giants-His triple

Fred Marberry, Tigers Stopped Yankees with four hits.

Ed Brandt, Braves-Pitched sixhit shutout against Cards. Bob Grove and Johnny Marcum, Athletics-Pitched A's to two vic-



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### WHESTLING LAST MICH All Stars Booked For a Contest At Montreal-Ed (Den) George, 25 Livingston Manor North Java, N. Y., theory See

McChelle's Clab Postuted With a Attraction—Trouble Over Socies With Crystal Gardess.

the Kingston All Stars is against falls to one. the Kingston all Stars is against Schenectady, N. T.—Joe Savata Buck Ewing's All Stars, well known 200, drew with Charley Haason, 27 upstate colored nine, Thursday Scattle, 45:00. afternoon at Livingston Manor, as a York, drew with Dick Raines, He festure of the Salityan county are ton. Texas, 98:00, (each won as

men's convention. Manager John McCardie of the Kingston Club expects a hard tussle and has rounded up three pitchers, giving them instructions to be ready to hurl the best games of the summer. The trio consists of Bill Thomas, "Specs" Ellis and "Red" LaFlamme, former Colgate College and Rozbury star.

The supporting cast to whomever McCardle chooses to toss will be the same as always used by the All Stars. Regarding the series with the Crystal Gardens, which opened last Sunday at the Fair Grounds, the All Stars winning, McCardle states that the race for the championship of Kingston is of unless the Crystals consent to playing the other two contests at the same diamend. 'Mac" will not let his boys play at the Pan Am diamond, home grounds of the Crystals. So whether the series will continue depends on how Managers "Dutch" Glaser and Johnmy Ashdown of the Gardeners feel toward accepting McCardle's decis-



(By The Associated Press.) (Including yesterday's games.) American League.

Batting-Foxz, Athletics, Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 126; Foxz, Athletics, 115.

Runs batted in-Foux, Athletics, Bits-Manush, Senators, 200; Sim-Browns, 43;

Triples - Averill, Indians, and Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 44; Stolen bases-Walker, Tigers, 25; Pitching-Grove, Athletics, 21-7;

Betting-Klein, Phillies, .377; Davis, Phillies, .341. Russ-Martin, Cardinale, 113;

Hits Klein, Phillies, 198; Mar-

Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 27;

22; Frisch, Cardinals, 16.



Goose Goslin, Senators Collected three hits in victory over Indians.

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minutes. Charle's Clab Fostured With Wilmington, Del.—Rraie Danie Buing's Team in Fiscuren's Con. 215, Omaha, defeated Mayor Melas 225, lows City, two falls to one, Hartford, Conn.—Jim McCh-stock, 235, Oklahema, defeated h

(By the Assertated Press.)

The next game on the schedule of ron Zbyszko, 292, Hartford

### German Court Clarifies the Mouning of Railro

fall).

Probably we all think we be what a railroad is, but it is interest ing to find an elaborate scientific des nition laid down with typical Game thoroughness by a Gorman court. A it's all is one sentence which the United Press reports from Berlin s a decision of a high federal court:

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roted to the repeated moving along a people, or goods, over not entirely to essential distances, and upon a men lie base which by its consistency, costruction and smoothness is meant ; make possible the transportation of heavier weights, or to achiere a conparatively great speed of motion, and which through this particular quit fication in connection with the natural forces used for the generation of the motive power (namely, electricity, as imal or human muscular activity, e. on a slight down grade, even by the momentum of the vehicle itself or in cargo) is in a position (according to circumstances, useful to a limited & gree, or destructive of human life e dangerous to human health) to excise a comparatively important funtion by the operation of the esta-The Standard dictionary definition

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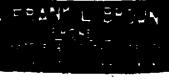
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BROTLERS and fowle; chesp. Ph-672-W. A. Berryma, 120 Boulevard.

George Martin, Jr. workers were present at the hotel on ful in every way, Monday evening. Miss Elize Has-. The exhibition of dowers, shown brouck, Mrs. Eloise Loratt and Wil- in the parish house by both profes-Robert Powles lard Van Kearen acted as a recep- sionals and home gardeners was

Evelyn Pressler who welcomed those present, re-Mat Allen, Uncle's choice for Bill .. minding them of the inspiration de- were lovely as well as vases suitable rived from last year's concerts which for the table. There were a number Mrs. Haller, mother of Lil and Bill had been given in spite of the finan-Anna L. Slaughter cial difficulties attendant upon the miniature Japanese gardens were times. This year, Mr. Fredenburgh stated, a little larger sum would be cause of their artistic arrangement asked for, for the year's budget, but of their thriftlness in growth as (last year's budget was \$1,825), especially as they were hoping and garden with many varieties of the planning to have Richard Crooks as evidence, one of the artists. The New York managers had assured Mr. Freden-tainment and food was scarcely burgh that they could see no reason enough to draw the flower lovers why Kingston should not have Mr. from the show. summer in the mountains they hoped the evening Doris Anderson, solo to make a definite date with him.

the financial status of the associa- creator of dancing programs of New tion last year, Mr. Fredenburgh cal- York city, gave a lovely solo dance city. Phone 344.

GENTLEMAN ROOMERS—113 Downs a street. Phone 550-M.

LADIES—one of two, to share home: which he did, giving the same mone—foregree Mills, interpreting Tschattery reasonable and considerate. Write tary figures that appeared in Fri-kowsky's "Dance of the Flowers."

Box T.C., I'ptown Freeman.

day's issue of The Freeman. There She was like a flower herself, and led upon Vernon Miller, the treas- on the lawn, accompanied from withday's issue of The Freeman. There She was like a flower herself, and is a balance in the association's the audience wished that she might treasury of \$34.81.

Service of New York, gave a detailed with. It is gratifying to know that report of just how the Community this graceful and skilled dancer is Concert Association plan works. In- now making her home in Kingston, signed for specific uses, known as the Zen asmuch as Kingston was the fifth Afternoon tea was served on the city to enter into this plan of having lawn and later the cafeteria supper concerts of this sort, about five years which was largely attended. ago when they were started by Dr. Sigmund Spacth, the people of show are given below, the judges cluded in the business district and that Kingston are pretty familiar with belog:

the modus operandi. It was empha
Joseph Schiavone David Burgaria Kingston are pretty familiar with being:

the modus operandi. It was emphasized that only concerts of high calibre that would be self supporting artistic arrangement: Mrs. George would be considered. Miss Walker Washburn of this city, Miss Grace Ulsier and State of New York, bounded the considered of the care of Factors and Mrs. Harry and described as follows: further stated that the association Freer of Esopus and Mrs. Harry and described as follows: plan of having the money in hand before the artists are engaged had proved to be the most popular plan in 156 cities now conducting their season's concerts along Community Concert ideas, with one week's intensive campaign to raise the year's Jean Bernstein; asters, second prize.

She also said that they wanted to give Kingston a better series than last year, including Richard Crooks and two other artists of equal rank. Miss Walker asked her andlence to like for the other two concerts, by at the Governor Clinton Hotel on MIDDLE-AGED LADY wishes position as housekeeper or caretaker: Protestant: preferably in country. Box G. Eptown Freeman. dinner for the workers this year, as Esopus, N. 3. Terephone mapped the street. Kingston. Apply LeFevre, 3204-M.

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TEACHER—Normal School graduate with four years, experience, desires work and a social hour at the close. Cards and a social hour at the close. Cards four years, experience, desires work and and all were instructed to meet the official news.

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William C. Schryver Lumber Company, 343 Foxhall ing. opportunity to sitend last year high school: "Unity" home preferred. William R. Tenffreck to Benjamin F. William R. Tenffreck to Benjamin F. Teacher and a social hour at the close. Cards Manion of Saugerties; W. F. Kenney dated April 15th, 1924, and recorded in the Company of the program which were given out to the workers present and all were instructed to meet Tubby, second and third; C. Scellon 2. This ordinance shall be published twee. the committee felt that it was wis-TEACHER—Normal School graduate with four years' experience, desires work after June 15th. Will be glad to consider summer session work in the public and all were instructed to meet session work in the public schools: private tutoring in the home at reasonable rates: work of any kind in at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock scholescent camps of training schools. Will also accept any other desirable public work as in office, store, restaurant etc., or canvassing if it is on a salary basis. Phone Kerhonkson 141-722 or justs. Phone Kerhonkson 141-722 or 122, or write P. O. Box 275, Kerbankson, N. T.

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Tomas Schools graduate with succession out to the workers pressure of Saugerties, Mrs. prize. Tubby, second and third; C.

Seltz, two first and one second prize; Mrs. Harry Klothe, first prize; Mrs. Harry Klothe, first prize; Mrs. John Robinson, first prize; Mrs. Wrudener and first prize on seedlings, Mr, Krudener and first prize; Mrs. Section 2. This ordinance shall be publication.

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Tomas defect of desirable publication. The headquarter of the first pr

where Miss Frances Osterhoudt, the secretary, will be daily. Mrs. Mills then presented the following Kingston artists who had

Tenor solo—"Where E're You Walk" Handel William Raible accompanied by Mr. Stine. Plano solo-"Arabesque" .. Debussy

Genevieve Maines Nadeau. Soprano solo—"Carmenia Waltz" Jessie Cowley Wolfersteig. Mrs. Wolferstelg sang as an encore,

"Cuckoo Song" by Lehman. Violin solo-"On Wings of Song" ..

ly appreciated and enjoyed by the Mr. Fredenburgh thanked the

soloists for their musical treat and @ Mrs. Mills for arranging so fine a program. After the program sandwiches and coffee were served and a social hour;

Piec Bills Who Game

enjoyed

Hollow Garage, was the scene of a lively baseball game Sunday afterlike temples before a berrage of alta from the bats of the Pine Hill Sentinels. The score was 10 to 6, with a good crowd watching the contest.

Mesa Changes Diet Because of the attraction of the moon, once in every 24 hours the distance between New York and Londen to extended 45 feet.

# Concert Workers at | Monday Guild Flower | Reception-Recital Show Great Success

The Flower Show and extertalsber 15, is outiled "That's One On the Eingston Community Concert tecia supper given by the young \$30," and the characters will be Association to attend a reception-re- ladies of the Monday Guild of St. cital at the Governor Clinton Hotel John's Church on the grounds of the on Monday evening, members of the church on Monday afternoon was association, officers, captains and all a great success and very delight-

both very extensive and remarkably i The business meeting was called fine as well as artistic. Dahlias La Gloria .... Margaret l'ergueson to order by W. Whiting Freden, gladioli, rinclas and asters and roses burgh, chairman of the association. Were among the most outstanding exhibitions. Baskets of flower of unusual flowers shown. Two especially attractive not only be-"toad stool" growth in picturesque

Even the attraction of an enter-

Late in the afternoon and early in dancer, who is a pupil of Serova, the In order that all might know of distinguished Russian teacher and have had sunshine and a smoother Miss Flora Walker, organization floor of greensward for her picturdirector of the Community Concert esque dancing than she was favored

tensive campaign to raise the year's budget. Tickets will not be sold after the campaign. The speaker also reminded those present that the scheme is a national one, so that members in one city may attend Community Concerts in other cities.

Miss Walker congratulated the executive committee on having a balance in place of a small deficit this year, following the hard times of last season.

She also said that they wanted to Mrs. A. S. Brown; delphinium, first prize, Mrs. A. S. Brown; delphinium, first prize, Mrs. Ray Omendorf: Celosta, plume type, first prize, Mr. Krudener; petunias, first prize, Mrs. Inf Republished by John TenBroeck, Jr., and Henry TenBroeck to Cornelius Ten Broeck by deed bearing date the 14th day of Schilling; celosia, Spicat, first prize, of the Clerk of the County of Uniter in Mr. Krudener; asters, second prize, 1808 53 of Deeds, on page 476, 477, 478 Mrs. F. S. Brown. Mrs. F. S. Brown,

Mrs. F. S. Brown.

Gladiolas, second prize, A. Nuendorf; Chinese wool, second prize, Mr. Krudener; asters, third prize, A. Elmendorf; gladiolas, first prize, Jerry Polinsky; zinnias, first prize, Mr. Krudener; second, Mrs. R. T. Gross, and third prize, Mrs. E. Snyder of Saugerties; roses, first prize, tain a der of Saugerties; roses, first prize, tain a veranda or porch and the steps Mrs. Harry Temple of Woodstock; thereto in front of the said dwelling house dahlias, second prize, Grace Freer as they may see fit, even though the said of Esopus; gladiolas, first and second prize. Rev. Gratton, significant, but the dwelling house itself

Prizes on arrangements were to Prizes on arrangements were words.

Mrs. R. T. Gross, second and third;
Mrs. Washburn, first prize; Nettle County of Uleter \$ 55;

DeMontague, third prize; Mrs. S. M. City of Kingston \$

Niles, second prize; marigolds, first 1, William C. DeWitt, City Clork of the City of Kingston, N. Y., do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing ordinates. kindly consented to give the evening's program:
Soprano solo—"The Star" . Rogers
"You in a Gondola" . . . . Clarke
Miss Alice Trowbridge, accompanied
by Mr. Stine.

Niles, second prize; marigoids, arst
prize, Mrs. William DeWitt; China
that I have compared the foregoing ordinance with the original on file and on record in the office of the City Clerk of said
and that the same is a correct transcriptive.
Mrs. Fred Linther; dahlias, first
prize, Mrs. Keyser; dahlia display,
original.

Given under my hand and the second prize, Fred Bushenli; dahlias, Mrs. E. W. Hathaway; second prize for seedlings, Mrs. Niles: second prize. Nettie DeMontague: garden design, first prize, Mrs. Fred L. Tubby; sun flowers, first prize Charles Lay.

Those having lists for solicities West Shokan, Sept. 12.-The West needay afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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Eva Clinton accompanied by Mr.

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Baritone solo—"Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal"

"Coming Home"... Willoughby

Mr. Stine accompanied by Miss Clinton

This very pleasing program admirably given by each of the young musicians of Kingston was thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by the

Those having lists for soliciting page 48 and the portion conveyed between for the Reformed Church Ladjes' Aid is bounded and described as follows: On the South by line of lands of Amy Philips, on the West by like of lands of John home of Mrs. Chauncey Freer, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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and industries and location of londings designed for specific uses, etc., known as the Zoning Ordinauce, approach by the Mayor, August S. 1928.

Passed, Sept. 5, 1933.

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Section 1. That an Ordinauce to required and restrict the location of trades and industries and location of industries designed.

awn and later the cafeteria supper Y. approved by the Mayor, August S. 1828, he amended as follows:
That the follows:
The prize winners of the flower hand now in the residential district be in-

EUGENE B. CAREY

Given under my hand and the Corporate Seal of said City this Sth day of September in the year one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-three.

WILLIAM C. DE WITT
Giv Clerk City Clerk

All that certain lot, piece or patcel of land straste. Iying and being at Correktil, in the Town of Rosendale, Uniter Country, lower conveyed by Helea E. Osterhoudt to the said Catherine Connor by deed dated Those having lists for soliciting Country (Ferka office in Rose) of Peeds 485

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AUGUSTUS SHUFFLDT PREDERICK STEPPAN, JR. Attorney for Plainting Office and P. O. Address So Parry Street

TUTSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1963. Sen rises, 5:34; sees, 4:14, E.S.T. Weather, clear.

The Tempe

The lowest temperature registered by The Preeman thermometer last night was 45 degrees. The highest point reached up until moon coday was 64 degrees.

Member Porecess.

light frost in exposed places in north portion tonight.

The wind at Albany at \$ a. m. was south; relocity three miles an

the church parlor on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. The executive meeting will be held at 2:15. A full attendance is desired.

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# Matters Before The Surrogate

Will of John McGarrey, late of the town of Marbletown, who died in West New York, N. J., June 10, ad-Washington. Sept. 12.—Eastern mitted to probate upon petition of New York: Fair and continued cool Daniel J. McCann of West New York, tonight and Wednesday; probably a nephew, who is named executor and who is the sole beneficiary. There is real estate valued at not to exceed \$1,600 and personal of not more than \$100. Andrew J. Cook is the attorney.

Letters of administration granted The regular monthly meeting of R. D., a niece, in the estate of Jacob the New Era League of the First A. Crispell. The decedent died at Probyterian Church will be held in kin and heirs at law a half-brother, Daniel Crispell of Richmond, Va., and 16 nephews and nicces-Leona Dandrew, Eridgeport, Conn.: Maggie Scott, Rutherford, N. J.; Edward Crispell, Cairo, N. Y.; Jennie McMil-lin, Maspeth, L. I.; Hattie Effication, Jackson, Mich.; Hiram C. Crispell. Toledo, Ohio; Edward J. Smith, Rostoring.—Local and Distant. Padded vame. Packing done personally. port, Conn.; Almeda Every, West
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Gerlach, Kingston, R. D.; Christina Harris, Bergenfield, N. J.; Mary and Illida North, Shokan; Robert Palen, Ashokan. The estate consists of personal property valued at not to ex-V. B. Van Wagonen is

# THROUGH A By JEAN NEWTON

IT CAN'T HELP WORKING

of T OCCURS to me," said a happily married woman, "that the remedy for most of the difficulties of merried life is the shifting of the focus from oneself to the other person. Even egotists like my husband and I can do it; and it seems to MOLF.

Certainly; why shouldn't it work? Nobody really wants to bicker and quarrel and hate; everyone really loves peace, it is just a question of the price. Husbands and wives do not want to live a life of dissension, of misunderstanding, of politing in opposite ways; every man and every woman in marrying envisions a life of two hearts that beat as one, two who live for each other, two against the world. When they cannot achieve this they are not only resentful, they are miserable, and deep down within them questioning, like lost children, why it had to be so.

People who marry depend first of all upon each other for their life's happiness. They do not deliberately destroy it. Why then, so much destruction in marriage of the thing that counts—why so touch dissension—so much pulling in opposite directionsso much heartache - and, finally, hatred? Why?

Because each one thinks he or she is right. Because each sees only one side of the fence—his own needs and desires, his own viewpoint. Whatever goes counter to that is outrage.

Now of course if each could stop for a moment and see the other side of the fence, the other's needs and TEMPOINT-AN the reasons for it-why, each would have no thought and no object but to make the other happy—and both would be happy, and incidentally, there would be no barrier to their remaining

There is what this woman meant by "shifting the focus from opeself to the other person." And of course she found it works. It can't help working. It's feelproof

6, 1935, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

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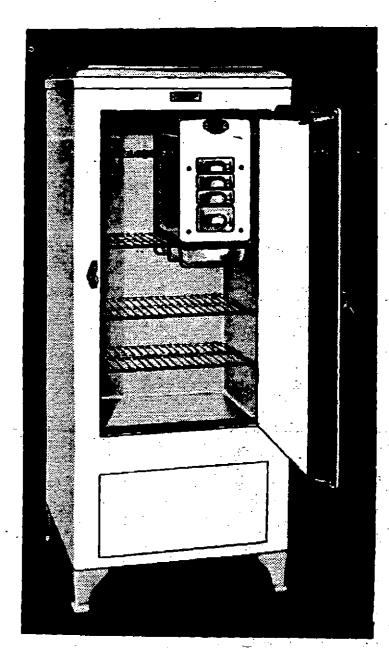
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Miss Edna Baker and her brother,

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### -----HIGH PALLS

porting. High Falls, Sept. 12.—Mr. and Myron Baker, of Accord, called on Mrs. Reuben Barrett and son, Stan-their cousins, Mrs. Etta Sabler, and ley, spent the week-end of September Miss Mary Krom Sunday afternoon. 2 with the Rev. and Mrs. A. Popling at They received a hearty welcome and were served with delicious refreshments. they visited Asbury Park, returning

sayder was the favored guest at the Joung folks. delicions birthday supper.
William Doscher, who has been spending the summer vacation at of the past week,

the home of Miss Katle Clearwater, has returned to the city. The Young People's Society has again revened its meetings. They invite all the members and friends to their Sunday evening services.
The countrievy secting which was postponed last week, will be held tonight at \$:15 in the Reformed pur-

High Palls Public School opened Monday. Mrs. Bracet Junese, prin-little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-prendway: "The Island of J., cipal; Miss Serah Prinderg, later-sell Terms of 19 Harding svenue, was Souls." One of the most greenes weeklate grados; Miss E. Myors, pri-held Sunsky at 12:15 p. m. in the inlitius and at the same time one

The Kapian boarders have all re-Don Harris and family have moved to Delaware county, where he has secured a good position. He was

formerly working the farm for Pres-

A Christening.

ton Church.

The baption of Doris Elsie Terne, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

# At The Theatres \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Today.

Kingston: "Another Language." Clever, realistic, and homely, this remarkably acted and disloqued talkie of a young bride who is brought into the home of her husband and home by way of Delaware Water Gap. Bell's of The Clove Friday of this treated poorly, makes excellent Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Hescock week. Mr. Bell and family are to screen drams, especially to when and daughter, Aims. of Worcester. of Stone Ridge. Their many friends the main roles are handled by such Mam, spent the week-end with Mrs. in The Clore will greatly miss the capable performers as Helen Hayes Hescock's mother, Mrs. James Bell family who have lived there for and Robert Montgomery. Although Schoonmaker, at the home of Mr. and 18 years. The people in High Falls the show moves along at a rather Mrs. Thomas Snyder. slow pace, the final rising up of the happy birthday Saturday and was Charch. Miss Edith Bell is to attend confidence and state overbearing the confidence of many and the overbearing the confidence of many and the second confidence of the recipient of many cards, flowers the High Falls public school where is worth waiting for. The dislogue and various presents. Miss Jessie she is well acquainted with the is especially good in this show, and the work of Holes Hayes is another Clifford Sherman made a business four star portrayal. Others in the trip to New York city on Saturday cast are Henry Travers, Louise Closser Hale and John Boal. Orpheum: "The Kid from Spain.

Eddie Cantor, surrounded by a mulfore the camera in shuddering fre- Clive Brook in the gains of
titude of girls, goes through his usquency. The masterpiece of the defamous English detective, and and tricks, sings several songs, and ends up by winning a ball fight to this peture of Mexico and remove.

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Sever was Mr. Canter fugalor, zer a play more enjoyable than this talkie. play more enjoyable then this talkie comedy that has everything counties ful cast almost makes the situations to an evening's fun. Grand enter-

Breadway: "The Island of Lost and several other leaver actors take merciate grados; Miss E. Myors, primany grados.

Dr. Frank Coldington and wife of
New Palts called on friends in this
place Sunday afternoon.

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less to say, he achieves some choice concerns a lady of the streets. specimens before he in through, and how her life affects the lives at they roum the island and appear bepovel of H. G. Wells, and a wonderseem true. Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi, Leffa Hyama, Richard Aries, part in the festivities.

Miriam Jordan are also in the Breedway: Same.

Perspect Markensy Mexing The meeting of the Home